THE UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah
Wednesday, May 18, 1988

Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

reewheeling

sty Shomaker, 19, from Salt Lake City, does freestyle tricks a ramp in front of the Salt Palace before the Jazz/Lakers me on Sunday.

Lowest in three years

Export sales slash trade deficit

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A record level of export sales gave the United States its lowest monthly trade deficit in three years in March, the government said Tuesday. President Reagan seized the report as rhetorical ammunition against the trade bill.

The Commerce Department reported that the deficit shrank dramatically in March to $9.7 billion, a drop of 29.5 percent from the February imbalance of $13.8 billion — statistics which sent the dollar soaring on world money markets.

The improvement came from a 23 percent surge in American exports, which rose to an all-time high of $29 billion, as demand for U.S. machinery, aircraft, computers and chemicals picked up sharply. This offset a smaller rise in imports, which climbed 3.6 percent to $38.7 billion.

A month ago, the unexpectedly bad February trade deficit sent the dollar plunging in value and triggered a 101-point drop in the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, the fifth-worst loss on record.

The March report was good news for the dollar, which rose sharply against other major currencies, but the stock market and bond market were decidely less impressed.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed down about 21 points, and declining issues outnumbered advances by a nearly 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Reagan, fielding reporters' questions during a brief appearance Tuesday in the White House press room, said the latest report "is clear evidence that the trade balance is improving as our economy continues to grow."

Reagan said his veto message to Congress on the 1,000-page bill "is currently under review" and he expects to issue it "within a couple of days."

"But today's news emphasizes what we have been saying all along, that this is not the time to be imposing restrictions on trade or reducing incentives for free open markets or closing job opportunities," the president said. "We want more jobs, not less."

Analysts said some investors are worried that the export boom will spark another round of inflation in the United States as factories.

Many already operating at peak capacity, begin to raise prices.

Indeed, the Federal Reserve Board said in another economic report Tuesday that American industry operated at an eight-year high of 82.7 percent of capacity in April, a 0.3 percentage point rise from March.

The high operating rate was solid evidence of the boom in export sales, economists said, but they cautioned that the country is approaching a danger zone when tight labor markets begin pushing prices higher.

Unemployment fell to a 14-year low of 5.4 percent last month.

The administration saw no inflationary danger signs in the trade figures, but officials argued that the economy could be derailed if Congress insists on passing the omnibus trade bill over Reagan's veto.

"This is no time to shoot ourselves in the foot and … stymie job creation," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Some analysts said the dramatic improvement in the trade deficit made it all but certain that Congress would not be able to come up with the two-thirds majorities in each house to override the veto.

"I think trade is now a dead issue politically," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co.

Utah's growth rate rising

By DEREK J. HALL
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's population is projected to increase 67 percent in the next 22 years, according to the 1988 Economic and Demographic Projection Report.

Utah's growing population, the nation's nineth fastest, is expected to reach 2.442 million by the year 2010, according to the report.

The annual report concludes that Utah will continue to experience relatively good population as well as employment growth.

The major reason for Utah's growth rate is its high birthrate, according to the report.

Total fertility, the average number of births per woman, has historically been high in comparison to the national average, according to the report.

Brad Barber, director of Data Resources for the State Office of Planning and Budget, said, "Utah's birthrate is on the decline, but it is still way above the national average."

During the 1970s, Utah experienced an average birthrate of 3.2 births per woman, last year the average number of births per woman was 2.6.

The national average has held steady at 1.8 births per woman, according to the report.

"The declining birthrate is directly related to the increase of women in the work force," Barber said.

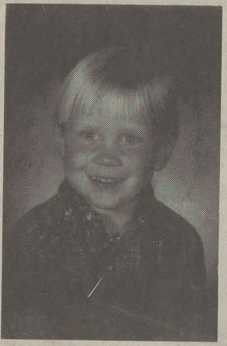
"The birthrate has changed dramatically over the past five years," he said.

The report also projects the fastest growing industries in Utah to be transportation equipment manufacturing, air transportation, transportation services, business services and medical services.

The report is a projection of state historical data into the future, Barber said.

"We look into the past to project into the future. It's our best guess."

Fundraising continues for transplant victim



JASON OVERMAN

By ALICIA MILNE
Universe Staff Writer

Volunteer efforts have begun to pay off for the Jason Overman Cancer Fund for his bone marrow transplant scheduled for the middle of June, according to fundraisers.

Jason, 5, Orem, is suffering from stage IV of a rare nerve cancer called neuroblastoma and needs an immediate emergency transplant which costs $150,000 and is not covered by insurance, according to Colleen Philipp, a member of a committee of neighbors which is working on fundraising events to raise the money.

The movie "Pony Express Rider" was shown Monday at an Orem movie theater to benefit the Jason Overman Cancer Fund, according to Brandon Miller, theater promotions director.

"We charged $2.50 per person and all the proceeds will go to Jason's fund," Miller said.

About 184 people were in attended the movie. "The main purpose for participating is to hopefully get the community motivated for such a good cause."

Other events are being planned to raise money, according to Mary Anne Linford, committee member.

"We're currently working on a talent show benefit and a high school dance or play," she said.

Jerry Elison, drama director at Orem High School, has volunteered the proceeds of a performance of the school's production of "The Music Man."

A garage sale and auction is scheduled for June 4.

Marie Osmond and several local businesses will be donating items for the sale.

Donation cans have also been placed at various locations around Orem.

Philipp also coordinated a roller skating party for all of the elementary schools in the area.

"We raised $404 for Jason," said Philipp.

"It's really made me aware to give my support whenever I can because it could've been any one of our kids, " she said.

Jason is currently in stable condition and his tumors haven't grown,.

However, he is on his third chemotherapy treatment and is usually very ill for the three days following the treatment, according to Ricky Frank, media specialist for the committee.

The transplant needs to be performed before the end of July for a chance to save Jason's life.

Specialists estimate two months survival time for Jason if the transplant is not performed by that time,. said Frank.

Chemotherapy raises his chances by 30 percent.

The bone marrow transplant would increase them by over 50 percent, he said.

UCLA Medical Center will be performing the transplant, but the money must be in the bank before the operation can take place, according to Frank.

He said a neighbor saw Jason riding his scooter and told him she thought he was supposed to be in the hospital. Jason responded, "I know, and I'm glad I'm not."

A fund has been set up at the Alpine Credit Union for donations through the Jason Overman Fund, Alpine Credit Union, Account No. 19824-4A.

rmed forces may help fight drug war

PRIL D. LOWRY
or Reporter

S. legislators from Utah unanimously sup- ld the use of the armed forces in fighting the gainst drugs.

st Friday the Senate approved an amendment fiscal 1989 defense authorization bill that the e approved May 5.

amendment would direct the president to oy equipment and personnel of the Armed s sufficient to halt the unlawful penetration of borders by aircraft and vessels carrying nar- ."

ilar amendments have been passed by the e in previous years, but the Senate has never d.

ording to a congressional briefing in Insight zine, the amendment states the president have to order the military to seal the south- order of the country using blanket radar cov- and its own personnel.

would be required under the amendment to tantially halt" all drug trafficking across the borders within 45 days of the measure's enact-

. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, supported the dment. Hatch's spokesman, Dave Porter, he senator looked at the bill in two different

He agrees that allowing for the usage of military assets such as planes, radar, helicopter and military equipment is essential for detection and actions of that nature.

However, Hatch is not in favor of using the military for arrest and seizure of drugs and individuals.

"Let your established law enforcement officials seize and arrest but let our military detect, intercept and facilitate the access of our law enforcement officials to these criminals," said Hatch.

> "Every means at our disposal should be used to interdict the flow of drugs into the United States."
>
> — Rep. Wayne Owens D-Utah

Also supporting the amendment is Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah. He believes involving the military is an integral part of the war against drugs, according to spokeswoman Laurie Snow.

In addition to Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, Rep. Howard Nielson, R-Utah, favored the anti-drug action. According to Nielson's spokeswoman, Ruth McCormick, he feels the use of the armed forces is a needed adjunct to the measures already being taken by the government to stop drug trafficking.

According to Art Kingdom, spokesman for Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, Owens said,"Every means at our disposal should be used to interdict the flow of drugs into the United States."

One of the minority in opposition to the legislation is Rep. William Lehman, D-Fla. Lehman voted against the amendment because he said the armed forces has the duty of defending the country.

"Lehman feels the solution is not to have the U.S. Navy, Air Force, Marines and Army seal off our borders, their mission is totally different," according to spokesman John Schelbe.

"We are never going to be able to solve the drug problem by eliminating the supply … Because as long as there are people out there willing to pay their dollars for stuff (drugs) there aren't enough ships and men in the navy to stop drug importation into our country," Schelbe said.

"We can't just keep pouring hundreds of millions and billions of dollars to cutting off the supply, that will never work," he said. "What we have to do is get to the demand side. We have to reduce the demand for drugs through education and counseling."

Schelbe said "we need to be tough on drugs, but we have to do it in a sensible way because our resources are limited."

enate expected to pass drug bill

solution condemns proposals to deal with Noriega

ciated Press

SHINGTON — The Senate d approval Tuesday of a Pen- budget bill that has become a e for anti-drug proposals, in- g a resolution condemning ad- tration proposals to cut a deal Panama's military ruler, Gen. el Antonio Noriega.

lone remaining dispute was an amendment proposed by Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., which would permit the death penalty for drug dealers convicted of killing people.

"We don't want to be the fly in the ointment" delaying final action on the bill, said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

But he said D'Amato and other supporters of the death penalty plan would not drop their amendment until they were assured it will be considered at a later date.

The bill authorizes Pentagon spending of $299.5 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 and includes a trio of anti-drug provisions overwhelmingly added by senators who contend the U.S. public wants sterner action to halt illegal drug-trafficking.

Two of the provisions were approved Tuesday in the wake of reports that the administration was willing to drop drug-trafficking charges against Noriega if he steps down.

Noriega has been indicted on drug charges in Florida, but he has refused to quit. Economic sanctions imposed by the United States have thus far been ineffective in forcing him out.

The Senate voted 95-0 approval of an amendment by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., which provides that no U.S. aid be sent to Panama until Noriega leaves power and until President Reagan certifies that no Soviet or Cuban troops are in the Central American nation.

Then the Senate passed, 86-10, a resolution offered by Dole which put the Senate on record as opposing any deal in which U.S. drug-trafficking charges would be dropped.

Dole said "we'd be making a mistake" by dropping the indictments. The White House opposed his non-binding resolution, he told his colleagues. Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., agreed with Dole. "A deal that would allow this man to escape justice is a deal that stinks," he said.

The main anti-drug provision was added last week by the Senate, which voted 83-6 to give the military a bigger role in stopping the flow of illegal drugs into the country, including new arrest powers for Navy officers aboard warships that stop suspected drug boats on the high seas.

Senate passage would send the bill to a House-Senate conference committee to be reconciled with the Pentagon budget bill passed last week by the House.

The House also added an anti-drug provision, but it was more far-reaching that the Senate bill.

The House ordered Reagan to have the military basically seal off U.S. borders against illegal drug-trafficking.

Both bills authorize $299.5 billion for the Pentagon, which would essentially freeze defense spending for a fourth straight year after large Pentagon budget increases during Reagan's first term.

That was the amount approved by Reagan last December in an agreement with congressional leaders on a spending package designed to reduce federal budget deficits.

INSIDE

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Land development angers residents

By LISA A. BLIND
Universe Staff Writer

Universe photo courtesy of Douglas B. Kirkpatrick

Maple Mountain, the center of controversy between a land developer and Mapleton residents.

Mapleton is concerned about its mountain.

Some citizens of Mapleton are angry about a real estate developer's announcement of plans to build a 250-acre subdivision at the base of "Maple Mountain."

A group of about 10 local residents has responded to the announcement by organizing The Committee to Keep Mapleton a Decent Place to Live, said Douglas B. Kirkpatrick, committee spokesperson.

The committee has been organized to "fight this real estate venture before it (and similar commercial developments) turns the base of Maple Mountain into a conglomeration of concrete, sidewalks, streets and street lights," said Kirkpatrick.

The committee feels the development would "mar the scenery," he said. "We (the committee) need to preserve its beauty for both practical and scenic reasons."

The committee believes the real estate development could "place an added strain on the already limited local water supply," said Kirkpatrick.

Pollution concerns

Other arguments against the real estate development include questions of pollution from septic tank systems placed uphill from the main community. People have voiced concern about increased volume of traffic on local streets, and the real estate development's close proximity to a known earthquake fault, said Kirkpatrick.

Campaign tactics

The committee is planning a campaign to pass a municipal zoning ordinance restricting development at the base of the mountain to lots no smaller than 50 acres, said Kirkpatrick. "Our door-to-door campaign to gather signatures is going well."

"We already seem to have more than the minimum number (of signatures) necessary but are continuing our campaign to get as many signatures as possible, so as to let the city council see how strong the Mapleton community opinion is for preserving the beauty of Maple Mountain," said Kirkpatrick.

He said the committee is not against people moving into Mapleton.

The committee is simply trying to "protect the mountain and keep Mapleton a beautiful place to live," he said.

One committee member has coined the phrase, "Putting a real estate development on the base of Maple Mountain is like putting a bumper sticker on the frame of the Mona Lisa," said Kirkpatrick.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

USS Stark attack commemorated

MAYPORT NAVAL STATION, Fla. — Relatives of 37 seamen killed aboard the USS Stark in the Persian Gulf cried and hugged each other as they dropped yellow roses into the sea Tuesday to commemorate the first anniversary of the attack.

"I'm still asking myself, 'Why did it have to happen?'" said Diana Pierce, widow of Petty Officer Randy E. Pierce.

Almost 150 wives, parents, children and other relatives of the victims took part in a dockside memorial service at the guided-missile frigate's North Florida home port. Many of them then rode the USS Antrim about five miles into the Atlantic Ocean for a wreath-laying ceremony from the vessel's stern.

Nancy Ciletta, with daughters, Laura, 4, and Dawn, 14, wiped away tears as they moved from the ship's railing after tossing their tissue-wrapped roses into the ocean. "I'd rather not go through it over and over," the widow of John Ciletta said. "I would rather just remember John as he was."

Chaplain Bill Perry and Capt. John B. Mitchell Jr., Mayport's commanding officer, memorialized the 37 as heroes, as President Reagan had in services last year.

Standing before a stone and bronze monument to the Stark at the Mayport dock, Mitchell told the crowd sitting under white awnings that the reason for the observance was engraved on the memorial: "You will never be forgotten ..."

Bus crash victims bodies returned

RADCLIFF, Ky. — The bodies of 24 youngsters and three adults who died in the burning crash of a church bus began their final journey home Tuesday after families were officially notified of their losses.

The first hearse backed up to the National Guard Armory in Carrollton under overcast skies Tuesday afternoon to receive the body of April Mills, 14, of Radcliff, who was to be buried in Ferandida Beach, Fla.

For at least eight of the dead, burial sites were marked with tiny yellow flags in a cemetery here near two schools that 19 of the victims attended and Radcliff First Assembly of God, the church that owned the bus.

Most families were called to the Assembly of God church for notification. There was a group prayer before the families separated, each with a chaplain from the Army's Fort Knox or a civilian clergyman, to hear the news. Nearly all the victims had some tie to the fort, which abuts Radcliff.

"Some began to break out in tears and grief," said the Rev. Dan Mattingly, an associate minister of the church.

Data supports 'space snowball' theory

BALTIMORE — A controversial theory that all of the Earth's oceans were filled with water from blackened snowballs that fall by the millions from space is gaining support from once-skeptical scientists.

Two studies reported this week at the American Geophysical Union meeting, along with studies in Europe and Canada, support the theory first proposed two years ago by University of Iowa physicist Louis A. Frank.

"No one has yet found data to show the comets don't exist," said Frank on Tuesday at the AGU meeting. But he admitted, "My life would certainly have been easier" if his snowballs-from-space concept had never been published.

Frank based his theory on data gathered from 1981 to 1986 by the Dynamics Explorer I satellite. In utraviolet images taken to study air glow around the Earth, Frank found unexplained holes punched through the atmosphere.

After analyzing and discarding dozens of explanations, Frank concluded that the holes could only be made by space snowballs — 100-ton comets of ice coated with black hydrocarbons — that are falling on the Earth at the rate of 10 million a year. The ice balls, according to the theory, would come apart as they neared the Earth and would then flash to vapor in the atmosphere.

Soviets to see Western television ads

MOSCOW — Pepsi, Visa and Sony will enter Soviet homes tonight in the first commercials to be shown for pay on state-run television.

The slick advertisements will be shown during a five-part series hosted by Soviet broadcast commentator Vladimir Posner called "Posner in America."

Interest in America is particularly high among Soviets now because President Reagan arrives in 12 days for a summit with Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Except for Russian translation, the commercials already have been shown in the United States, including two Pepsi ads featuring rock star Michael Jackson dancing and singing.

In the West, commercials try to persuade consumers to buy one company's product over a competitor's, but in the Soviet Union, there is no need to stimulate demand because consumer goods are in short supply.

Of the three advertisers' products, only Pepsi's soft drink is widely available in the Soviet Union.

New Alpine superintendent approved

AMERICAN FORK — American Fork High School Principal Steven C. Baugh was unanimously approved as superintendent of the Alpine School District, pledging to make funding and teachers' issues top priorities.

Baugh, who will take over June 30, replaces Clark Cox, who is retiring.

Alpine School Board President Jan Lewis said Baugh was chosen in part because of his reputation as a good problem solver.

"Dr. Baugh is a very respected educator with 19 years of service to the district. He is well-known for his problem-solving abilities and his rapport with students, teachers and parents," Lewis said.

"The board is very proud of the accomplishments that have been made under the direction of Dr. Cox, and we expect they will continue under Dr. Baugh's direction," he said.

Baugh said because he is coming directly from one of Alpine's schools he will be in a good position to understand teachers' concerns, which include pay issues and lack of respect. "(Teachers) tend to view me as one of them, and if some are feeling a lack of morale, then that will be one of my strengths," Baugh said.

Wednesday's Weather

SLC/Provo

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a 20% chance of rain. Highs in the upper 70s, lows in the 40s.
Sunrise: 6:08 a.m.
Sunset: 8:41 p.m.

Thursday: Mostly sunny with highs in the lower 70s.

Partly Cloudy

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"Consistency requires you to be as ignorant today as you were a year ago."

—Bernard Berenson

Traffic crashes kill 25,000 children each year

By KATHRYN NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

Twenty-five thousand American children die each year due to traffic accidents, drowning and shaken baby syndrome, according to a Utah County Official.

"In Utah, the most common accident resulting in children's deaths are traffic crashes," said County Health Promotion/Injury Control Director Clark Swenson.

This week is National Safe Kid's Week, said Swenson. "We want to urge stronger enforcement of Utah safety belt and child restraint laws."

The use of approved child-safety seats can reduce the probability of death in a crash by about 90 percent and severe injury by 70 percent, according to a Utah Department of Health pamphlet.

A survey done in August 1986 indicates that only 27 percent of Utah children are properly restrained.

The child restraint laws require children between the ages of 2 and 5 to be in a seat be child safety seat.

Children under age 2 must be seated in safety seat.

A common cause of death and injury to ch in automobiles is being crushed by adults not ing safety belts, says the pamphlet.

The safety belt law, requiring all front se sengers over age 5 to buckle up, was enac 1986 to save Utahns from needless deaths a juries, said the Utah Department of Health.

Watson faces a DUI charge

No drug charges filed unless test confirms cocaine suspicion

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake County Commissioner Dave Watson has been formally charged with a misdemeanor count of driving under the influence of alcohol, a justice of the peace said.

Watson, 33, was arrested Sunday morning by a South Salt Lake police officer on suspicion of drunken driving. Police Lt. Robert Gray said narcotics paraphernalia and a vial suspected of containing cocaine were found in Watson's pocket.

The DUI charge was filed Tuesday by South Salt Lake Police Capt. Fred Tedesco, said Justice of the Peace George H. Searle. The charge carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a $1,000 fine, Searle said. A summons would be issued directing Watson to appear within 10 days, he added. No charges have been filed regarding the suspected cocaine found on Watson. Officials said they are waiting for toxicology tests of the substance, which usually take a week.

Salt Lake County Attorney David Yocom said Tuesday that if drug charges are filed against Watson they would be prosecuted by an outside attorney. Yocum said this would avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest which could arise because Watson votes each year on the budget for the county attorney's office.

"I've got career prosecutors in my office who wouldn't be affected (by politics), but they would always come to me for any final plea negotiations," Yocom said.

Yocom said he has already talked to several special prosecutors but did not mention any names.

However, South Salt Lake City Attorney Clint Balmforth, who will handle prosecution of the drunken driving charge, said Yocom has asked him to handle the drug charges, if they are filed.

Balmforth said he has a heavy caseload and may not comply with Yocom's request.

Meanwhile, Watson was scheduled to discuss his political future with Democratic Party officials either late this week or early next week.

County Democratic officials have been reluctant to talk about Watson's options. Some believe he now cannot beat Republican Tom Shimizu, who held the two-year commission seat before stepping down to run for Congress in 1986.

If Watson drops out of the race, B.T. Price, the only other Democrat to file for the race, would be the party's only candidate. However, County Democratic Treasurer Frank Pignanelli said he and other county officials are studying state election laws to find a way to replace Watson.

Legally, a candidate can be repalced because of death, physical or mental disability or a mistake in filing.

Besieged Sikh temple raided by commandos

Associated Press

AMRITSAR, India — Elite security forces closed in on Sikh extremists in the Golden Temple complex Tuesday, capturing two towers and a dining hall that adjoin the inner sanctum of Sikhism's holiest site, police said.

Sikh gunmen had used the minarets as vantage points to fire at police and paramilitary troops who besieged the temple complex May 9.

K.P.S. Gill, chief of the Punjab state police, said the towers overlooking the gold-domed temple were taken Tuesday evening, but "operations still are continuing in the basement connecting the towers."

He said about 90 men of the "Black Cat" commandos penetrated the two-level basement, firing gas bombs and incendiary shells to force out the extremists, who are fighting a terrorist campaign for an independent Sikh nation.

Dense clouds of smoke billowed from holes at the tops of the towers. About six militants were believed still in the basement, which the militants had made into a major fortification.

The body of a Sikh militant was recovered from the first floor of one of the towers, Gill said, and police expected to find more. Authorities have reported 36 people slain in the siege, most of them Sikh militants.

Elsewhere in Punjab, attacks by Sikh extremists took 10 lives in the previous 24 hours, the United News of India reported. That followed 44 killings late Sunday and Monday, the highest total in a similar time period since militants began a terrorist campaign for a separate Sikh nation in 1982.

At least 1,018 people have been slain this year and the high rate of killings prompted the Golden Temple siege. The temple is used as a refuge by extremists who would turn Punjab, the only Indian state with a Sikh majority, into the nation of Khalistan.

Tuesday's commando raid was the first major penetration of the temple complex. The minarets are attached to the dining hall on the eastern flank of the pool surrounding the gold-domed inner sanctum.

Gill said police had recovered nine guns, including four Chinese-made AK-47 assault rifles and a machine gun and more than 1,000 rounds of ammunition in the parts of the complex they had been able to enter.

He said they also found literature on Khalistan, the Sikh nation the extremists want to inaugurate in this rich northern agricultural state.

According to police, the militants have large stocks of food and ammunition in the compound. An officer of the paramilitary National Security Guard said police had been firing incendiary shells at buildings believed to hold food.

Officials called a cease-fire at 7 a.m. Tuesday and urged the Sikhs to surrender, but militants in the temple used the lull to replenish their supplies.

On Sunday, 146 people surrendered to security forces. Some of them, relatives of Sikh militants, appealed through loudspeakers for the men to surrender.

Police generally don't enter places of worship in India, for fear of stirring religious outrage.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi ordered an army raid on the Golden Temple on June 1-4, 1984, in which more than 1,200 people were killed.

She was assassinated by Sikh bodyguards that year. Sikhs make up two percent of the population of India.

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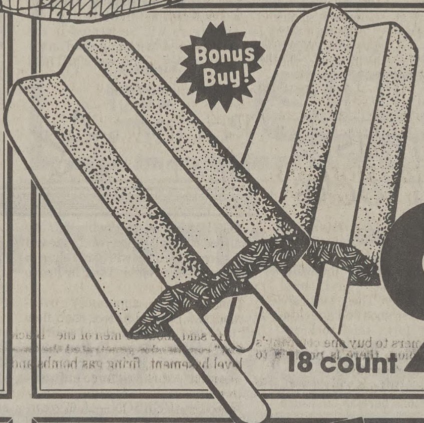

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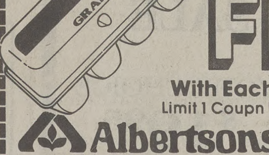
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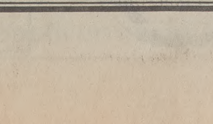

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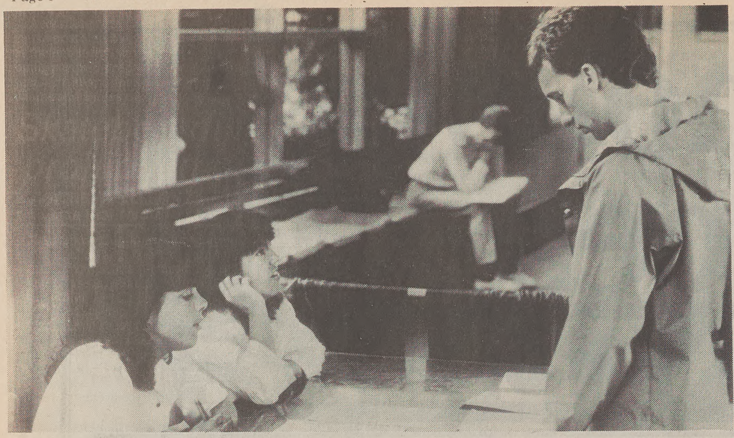

Universe photo byJeanne Schmeil

Steve Pugh gets information on helping with Special Olympics from Sonya River (left) and Darlene Lanham at the booth in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center Step-down Lounge. Information is also available at the Wilkinson Information Desk and from BYUSA.

Hosts and volunteers needed

By ALICIA MILNE
Universe Staff Writer

More than 2,000 volunteers and 750 host families are needed for the Special Olympics Summer Games at BYU on May 27 and 28, according to the executive vice president of BYUSA.

"We need people who will commit that they'll be there," said Heidi Nemelka. "Volunteers can show up on the days of the events, but if they sign up beforehand they can help with the planning," she said. "To sign up, we just need a name and a number and we'll get back with them."

Nemelka said a variety of programs are available for volunteers, including coaches, judges, timers, huggers, scorekeepers, guides, sports officials, team hosts and equipment setup crews.

Volunteers are needed Friday, May 27 and Saturday, May 28. Three shifts are available: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

David Cherrington, student advisory council vice president said host families are as important as volunteers at the events. "Apartment groups and dorm roommates are encouraged to host an athlete," said Cherrington.

A host family is required to provide dinner on Friday and breakfast on Saturday, he said. Athletes will bring their own sleeping bag on Friday night.

"It is important that the landlords are aware of the overnight guests," said Cherrington.

"There are some clauses in contracts which make it difficult to have overnight guests, but we're working with that and hope to get around that," he added.

Bishops of BYU's wards have been sent letters and sign-up sheets requesting host family sponsors from their wards.

"Until those sign-up sheets are returned, we really have no way of knowing how many more host families we need," said Cherrington.

"We do need as many host families as we can get, so we hope that students will take the opportunity to help us out and enjoy the experience at the same time," he said.

Sign-up forms for host families are available at the Wilkinson Center Information Desk and at the BYUSA receptionist desk.

"Being a volunteer is a great experience," said Nemelka. "I've done it for the past three years and each time I've only intended on staying a couple of hours but enjoyed it so much I ended up staying the whole day."

Sign-up booths for volunteers will be located in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center step-down lounge and on the south side of the library for the rest of this week and next week.

Booths will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Senate ready to debate treaty

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate was ready to open debate Tuesday on the U.S.-Soviet medium-range missile treaty, one week before President Reagan leaves for the Moscow summit.

The White House is appealing for quick action to permit Reagan to go to Moscow with a ratified treaty.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said he too hopes the president can take to the summit "the treaty with a blue ribbon on it." But there is no guarantee the Senate will be able to act before Reagan meets Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in the Kremlin on May 29.

The president is to leave Washington next Wednesday for a rest stop in Finland before going on to Moscow.

The Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces or INF treaty requires the destruction of all ground-launched medium-range missiles with a range of between 300 miles and 3,400 miles.

The ground-breaking arms control pact has been under consideration three Senate committees since the ginning of the year, but Senate bate on ratifying it was delayed last-minute problems.

Byrd announced Monday that roadblocks had been cleared by agreement reached in Geneva week between Secretary of St George P. Shultz and Soviet Forei Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Historic trolley crashes

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The brakes of a cable car that careened out of control down one of the city's steepest streets were not defective, officials said, leaving them puzzled about the cause of the accident that injured 31 people.

"Everything worked the way it was supposed to," pointed out George Newkirk, spokesman for the San Francisco Municipal Railway, operators of the historic open-air, cable-pulled trolleys.

The cable car was jammed with tourists Monday morning when witnesses said it barreled down rain-slick tracks on Hyde Street, a hill with a 21-degree angle, and slammed into the rear of a large repair truck. "If the truck had not been there in the intersection, we would not have had the accident.

The truck was on the tracks. The cable car was going 9 mph. There just wasn't time to stop it," Newkirk stated.

One man, whose name was not available, was pinned under the wheels of car No. 13, and other victims were strewn across the intersection at Hyde and Bay streets, just above Fisherman's Wharf.

The front of the car was ripped off and the rear of the truck was crushed.

Police and witnesses said the truck was stopped for a red light when hit by the six-ton cable car, which normally travels at 9 mph.

Hijacker to speak at BYU

Former Black Panther turned anti-communist Anthony Bryant will speak Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center Varsity Theater.

Bryant, who in the 1960s advocated the overthrow of the U.S. government, participated in the 1969 hijacking of National Airlines flight 97 enroute from New York to Miami.

Bryan recounts in his novel "Hijack," that when he fled to Cuba after the hijacking, he expected to be treated as a hero.

Instead, because he had robbed a Cuban colleague of Cuban leader Fidel Castro during the hijack, he was imprisoned in Cuba for the next 12 years.

During the speech, Bryant will recall the abuses he suffered during his imprisonment that included forced starvations, random executions, severe beatings and overcrowding of prisoners.

Bryant will also speak of what he considers flaws in current U.S. foreign policy that economically support Marxist economies who wouldn't be self-supporting without American support. The speech, sponsored by the campus club New Americans, is open to the public. Admission is free.

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Bicycle theft increases with insufficient locks

By KENT GUNNELL
Universe Staff Writer

An average of 100 bicycles are stolen each year on the BYU campus, making theft a number one problem, according to the BYU Crime Prevention Specialist.

Individual prevention limits the chances of one's own bicycle being stolen, said Paul Bringhurst. "The bicycles that are most valuable (mountain bikes and touring bikes) have a greater risk of theft."

According to Bringhurst, the cause of stolen bicycles is due to insufficient locks and the bicycle not being secured properly to a solid object. "Cheap inexpensive locks, chains and cables can easily be cut," he said. "We would like to encourage people to lock up their bikes with the high-security bicycle locks."

There are three major brands of high-security locks; Kryptonite, Citadel and Master. These locks are shaped in a horse shoe and are close to impossible for a thief to break open, according to Bringhurst.

"We do not have as much serious crime, but occasionally something does happen and we need to take the same precautions here as we would take anywhere."

Bringhurst said people on campus need to register their bicycles with a Provo City Bicycle license. This insures the owner that if a theft does occur there is a better chance of recovery.

Skateboarding on campus prohibited says police chief

By KATHRYN NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

Skateboarding and rollerskating are not allowed on BYU campus, either in the academic areas or the housing areas, said the University Police chief.

"The policy has been on book in the academic areas for several years and the latest change prohibits skateboarding in the housing areas too," said Robert W. Kelshaw.

Some pedestrians have complained they have been hit by skateboarders and this concerns police, said Kelshaw. However, besides the safety of pedestrians, there has been some damage to campus: a plate glass window was broken and many marble benches were marred.

University Police will post signs on campus warning skateboarders and rollerskaters that their activities are not allowed on campus.

"Skateboarders not affiliated with BYU will be identified and warned. If they repeat their behavior, they will be subject to be arrested for trespassing," said Kelshaw.

"BYU students will be ticketed or referred to standards," he said.

POLICE BEAT

ACCIDENT — A double fatality occurred when an 18-year-old male and a 23-year-old female were traveling to the Orem City Water Tank in Provo Canyon.

Their vehicle apparently overturned and rolled 100 feet then flew off a 45-foot cliff and rolled another 200 feet before coming to a complete stop.

The accident is still under investigation.

MISSING PERSON — A 67-year-old man walked out of a rest home and became lost. He walked around Orem all night and was found the next morning by police. The man received no injuries.

AUTO BURGLARY — A radar detector valued at $250 was stolen from a vehicle parked in the vicinity of 200 S. Orem Blvd., Orem.

AUTO BURGLARY — A wallet, tapes, binoculars, sunglasses, jacket and cash valued at $780 was stolen from a vehicle parked in the vicinity of 300 S. 200 East, Orem.

AUTO BURGLARY — A CB microphone and controls valued at $300 was stolen from a vehicle parked in the vicinity of 550 N. 1060 West, Orem.

AUTO BURGLARY — A radar detector valued at $250 and $55 cash was stolen from a vehicle parked in the vicinity of 650 W. 1200 South, Orem.

AUTO BURGLARY — A pellet gun, bowling ball, purse, wallet and cash valued at $800 were stolen from three cars parked in the vicinity of 150 W. Garden Park, Orem.

AUTO BURGLARY — A box of cassette tapes and a wallet valued at $300 were stolen from a vehicle parked in the vicinity of 155 S. 1200 West, Orem.

AUTO BURGLARY — A custom spare tire cover valued at $150 was stolen from a vehicle parked in the vicinity of 958 N. State Street, Orem.

AUTO BURGLARY—A 16-year-old male and a 17-year-old male were charged with auto burglary after a Provo police officer found stolen items in their car.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY — A carpet store had its rear door pried open causing an alarm to go off and discouraging the burglar from entering the store at 1774 N. University Parkway, Provo.

BURGLARY — Sil's Slice House at 1675 N. 200 West, Provo, was broken into with damages estimated at $300.

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY — A burglar entered an unlocked door and stole $50 in cash from 442 N. 400 East, Provo.

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY — A burglar pried open a door and stole camera equipment and cash valued at $350 at 750 S. 650 West, Provo.

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY — A burglar entered an unlocked door and stole a briefcase, wallet, cash and paper valued at $250 at 1420 Maple Lane, Provo.

BURGLARY— Desert Industries was broken into and two suspects apprehended.

The burglary is still under investigation.

CAMPUS

THEFT — A camera was reported stolen from the French House.

THEFT — Cash was reported missing from a backpack in an office in the Taylor Building in Helaman Halls.

THEFT — A blue Bridgestone mountain bike, valued at $300, was reported stolen from the Cannon Center.

THEFT — A red Schwinn men's 10-speed bicycle, valued at $230 was reported stolen from Deseret Towers

THEFT — A bike was stolen from Deseret Towers.

THEFT — A wallet was reported missing from a Smith Family Living Center second-floor restroom.

THEFT — A wallet was taken from an office at 107 ESC.

THEFT — A radar detector was reported missing from a vehicle parked in the parking lot north of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

THEFT — A purse and wallet was reported stolen from the Tanner Building.

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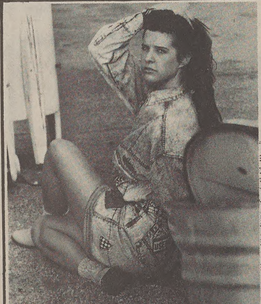

Young Women's Fashions
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CAMPUS

Computer hacking on the rise

y BRENT HALES
niverse Staff Writer

The computer world is becoming reasingly complex, and computer mes may be on the increase, said a YU computer systems director.

According to Willard Gardner, ex-utive director for information ser-es at BYU, "Computer crimes may on the increase because of insider mes."

"Computer hacking" and other mputer crimes are also becoming a severe problem for many companies and universities, said Gardner. "We are aware of the fact that hackers have been trying to get into some of our computers on campus," he said. "However, we are sure most of these attempts have failed."

Gardner said if a person is caught at BYU committing such crimes, "they will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. BYU cannot and will not condone this kind of activity," he said.

According to Paul Bringhurst, crime prevention specialist for University Police, "Every situation is handled differently ... depending on the person's attitude, intent and prior record."

Another type of crime is the copying of copyrighted material, he said. "I have heard of copyrighted material being copied ... there may be some of it going on at BYU," he said.

Gardner said, "I get rumors that people are duplicating copyrighted software. If you have computer hardware or software you ought to lock it up."

According to James Eggett, a BYU director for information services, "Essentially, anyone can get into a computer system with the proper user word or name," he said.

Usually the first level to gain entry is a password," said Eggett. "Passwords can be a pretty good way, but it depends how individuals safeguard them," he said.

He said it is usually recommended the password be changed every six months. Some companies require a change every month. Other levels require more passwords or the use of encryption, said Eggett.

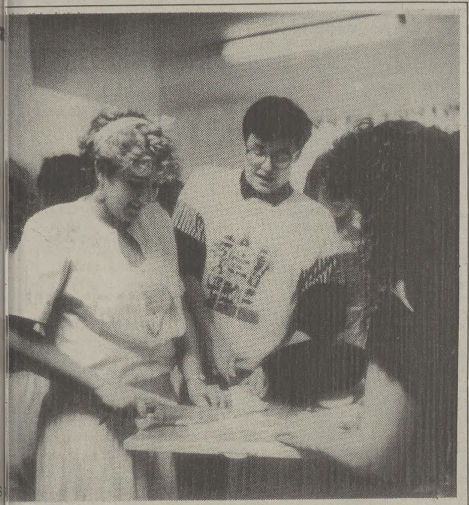
"Encryption is transmitting information by code," he said. Some systems even track down what changes have been made and verify if the information is legitimately accessed.

According to Eggett, "Something that has been happening quite a bit over the past few years is people trying to break into a system to commit some kind of sabotage.

"Programs will be advertised for public use that will contain a virus. The program will infect the system and pass on copies to other systems," he said.

"There was one case that was particularly bad where it (the system) did some proper functions on the surface, but when you used it with another system or file it would duplicate itself in other places then do the damage," said Eggett. Such viruses will erase discs or cause other irreversible problems, he said.

"I don't know of any viruses that have originated at BYU, but people have left programs on bulletin boards and have affected systems here," he said.



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

Kimberly McCann of Whittier, Calif., 20, majoring in public elations, and Howard McOmber II of Sandy, 22, majoring in ilm, learn Spanish cultural skills in an intensive study program.

Class prepares for Mexico

By DORAN JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Twenty-six BYU students are in heir fourth week of Spanish inten-ive study preparing for a 10-day rip to Mexico, according to an in-tructor.

Dale A. Jarman, a 52-year-old re-ired Provo High School teacher rom Springville, is team teaching he intensive study classes with na-ive Spanish speakers. Jarman, who s working on a pedagogy masters legree at BYU, said he handpicked 6 of 35 students for the program fter reviewing applications and in-erviewing the program candidates.

"I don't let them in the program nless I think they can handle an ccelerated approach," said Jar-nan.

According to Howard McOmber I, 22, of Sandy majoring in film, You don't realize everything you ay until you learn another lan-uage. You would never think the athroom could have (so many vords about it)."

"I've learned what I think about," aid McOmber, who is a student in he program. "Not so much because my ideas are new), but because I ave to think about what I'm saying; have to slow everything down."

The program began Spring 1978 nd is very successful, said Thomas . Lyons, BYU's department chair-nan of Spanish and Portuguese lan-uages for six years. This program is a better way to teach a language han one hour a day, three days a veek," he said.

Lyons, who has taught Spanish at BYU for 16 years, said, "We've provided many extracurricular activities (in the program) that simulate some of the experiences" the students would have in a Spanish speaking country.

Each Friday, the students are taught cultural skills for one hour—for example, cooking, said McOmber.

"We ask them to keep in the target language," said Jarman, "and live in a language house located south of campus with a native head resident."

"We take them to Mexico," said Lyons, because at some point people need to realize that people really do communicate in different languages.

Lyons said, "Intellectually we all understand that people in other countries communicate in different languages and do all the normal things that we do in another language." However, "it's not until you see it that you know it's true."

Jarman said the students are learning the differences between the natives of different countries, their dialects and customs.

"What I like best (about the program) is speaking with the natives," said Kimberly McCann, 20, of Whittier, Calif., majoring in Public Relations.

Gloria Maria Hormazabal, 27, of Santiago, Chile, teaches the students' conversation class which accounts for three of the nine program-required credit hours.

She also conducts an aerobics class in Spanish to help the students learn to say different body parts in Spanish.

Leisure needs recognized

BYU trains recreation leaders

By CAROLYN WIRTHLIN
Universe Staff Writer

Recreation and leisure time is becoming a necessity in our increasingly fast-paced and stress-filled society.

According to Department Chairman Howard Gray, BYU's Department of Recreational Management and Youth Leadership is dedicated to preparing students to professionally assist and give direction to programs designed to fill the leisure needs of individuals, families and youth.

Gray said BYU is a national leader in the development of recreational therapists.

"The nation is looking to BYU for leadership in the development of value-driven recreational activities," said Gray.

In October 1987, BYU's Recreational Management and Youth Leadership program was accredited by the Council on Post-secondary Accreditation. "That means we have been accepted as a full member of the academic family," he said.

The need for such programs has been demonstrated by research indicating that recreation can be therapeutic.

"It has been shown that people can rebuild broken lives through recreational activity, " Gray said.

"There is a tremendous, refreshing feeling that can take place in the natural environment. Utah is a recreation paradise and BYU is very lucky to be located here," said Gray.

This department is a new discipline, and Gray said it reflects the challenges of 21st century living.

The agrarian lifestyle was more conducive to value-driven activities. Families were more prone to work and play together. Gray said our high-tech society threatens that lifestyle.

Gray said recreation has the potential of unlocking quality growth experiences in our lives and stress is a barrier to that process.

He said people need to overcome the stress barrier, and society needs leaders who can plan recreation which fulfills its unique needs.

The department has a high placement record with recruitment sources ranging from the Boy Scouts of America to the Pentagon. "Because BYU is a leader in the profession, our kids are in extremely high demand across the nation, and even internationally,"Gray said.

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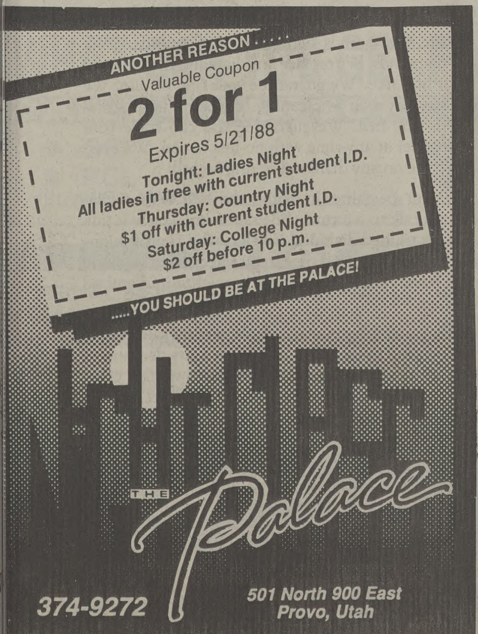

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LIFESTYLE

Bells are ringing

Carilloneurs perform weekdays at noon

By SHARALYN S. HEATH
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU carilloneur mounts the narrow, spiral staircase of 108 steps to sound the 52 bells of the Centennial Carillon Tower each day.

From noon to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday one can hear the ringing of 26,695 pounds of bells as performers offer a free recital of their repertoire.

These daily recitals are performed by carilloneurs Russell Sorensen, a senior from Kellogg, Idaho, majoring in piano and organ performance, and Kelvin Smith, a graduate student from Salt Lake City, working on his master's degree in organ performance.

Sorensen said he enjoyed being in the tower. "I enjoy the challenge of turning something so massive into something musical."

Sorensen has played the Carillon for the past three years.

Carillon players spend one month in a training program before they begin practice in the tower, said Parley Belnap, coordinator of the Carillon.

A dummy-keyboard, similar to the one in the tower, is located in the room at the base of the tower where carilloneurs practice and learn their notes, he said.

According to Sorensen, he was able to play simple music within one week.

"It took me about a year until I was proficient, however I'm always learning new things," he said.

The keys on the keyboard of the Carillon look like wooden dowels or levers. There are two separate keyboards, one for the hands and one for the feet. The hands play the top music line and the feet play the bottom. Carillon players use a fist or palm to push down the upper levers.

"The Carillon is more like a piano than an organ," said Belnap. "This is because it's dynamically sensitive."

According to Sorensen, "The Carillon is a mechanical, not an electronic instrument and therefore touch sensitive." Bells are tuned differently than other instruments and the overtone series that is generated is different, explained Sorensen and Belnap.

The playing of a single note for any instrument will generate a series of other notes. This is called the overtone series. The notes in the overtone series are usually so faint that most people do not hear them.

According to Sorensen and Belnap, the notes in the overtone series of the bells are louder and sustain longer than the original note played. This is why certain notes seem to clash.

Because of the difference in the overtone series and the limited amount of keys, 52, only music arranged for a carillon can be played.

"One could not just bring up a hymn book and start playing," said Sorensen.

There are approximately 175 cast-bell carillons in the United States. As a member of the Guilde of Carilloneurs in North America, Sorensen has been able to perfom in other carillons. He said that being a carilloneur, "you get hooked on the sound of bells."

Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Kelvin Smith, a graduate student in music, plays a recital at the top of the Carillon Bell Tower.

Museum exhibits artifacts

By BRIDGETTE VANDERLAAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Museum of Peoples and Cultures educates the public of the world's peoples and cultures, both past and present, with its collection of artifacts, photographs and other information relevant to both objects and ideas, according to the MPC director.

According to Joel Janetski, the MPC is the only museum in the area that exhibits pre-world historic artifacts.

Tell Qauqur, an exhibit of the archaeological research done by John Lundquist has been on exhibit in the MPC for the past two years. The exhibit features photographs, graphics of excavated areas and ceramic artifacts recovered from the excavations.

Tell Qauqur was occupied intensively during the Early and Middle Bronze Age and more lightly used during the Iron Age, the Hellenistic Period and the Late Islamic Period, said Janetski.

Janetski said this exhibit will be taken down at the end of the month and another exhibit will take its place. A replacement has not been chosen at this time.

The MPC contains exhibits of Near East, Middle American, American Southwest and historic Mormon archaeological sites.

To contain the comprehensive collection of nearly one-hundred thousand items, the MPC moved in 1980 to its current location in Allen Hall.

Janetski said the present quarters of the MPC in Allen Hall are still seriously deficient, not only to contain the growing collection, but also for the laboratory studies of up to 30 researchers.

"The main purpose of the MPC is for archaeological research," Janetski said.

Plans for construction of a new building that will be located in the vicinity of the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum are underway.

Funds will have to be raised before construction can begin, he said.

Janetski said he would like to see a strong emphasis placed on educating the public who visit the MPC.

Local schools make use of the MPC by scheduling field trips for the students to see the exhibits about the cultures they are studying, he said.

The MPC is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Intramural aerobics offered this term

By CORRIE BAILEY
Universe Staff Writer

The intramural aerobics classes offered last Fall and Winter Semesters are being offered this spring and summer as well.

Classes are every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings at 6:30 and Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Field House.

An intramural aerobics card is required and can be obtained in 112 RB, and is valid until the end of Summer Term.

Amy Petersen, a junior from Morgan majoring in theater said she enjoys the intramural aerobics classes.

"I like it better than BYU aerobics in class," said Petersen.

"These are more entertaining and fun, with better music and more people there."

According to Denise Preston, one of the three intramural aerobics instructors, the evening classes in spring average 200 students and the morning classes average about 50.

"We're after cardiovascular fitness, burning fat and reducing stress, as well as just plain having fun," said Preston.

Preston said the intramural aerobics classes, sponsored by the BYU Department of Dance, are more intense than the regular classes.

There are two instructors in front of the class, one doing high-imp aerobics, and the other doing non-impact.

Preston said both levels get t heart rate up enough to get a g workout.

The classes consist of cardiovas lar exercise, a warm-up and a c down.

Preston asks that women not w tank tops, flesh-colored tights short shorts. Men should wear sn fitting shorts. BYU issue shorts men are not recommended.

Consumer trend is to eat less beef

By KRISTI HENDRICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Current health information tends to downplay beef's nutritional value and has caused a red-meat scare among consumers, but fat intake has increased despite this declining interest in beef, said Max Wallentine, the BYU Animal Science Chairman.

"The total fat content of the food supply is increasing," said Wallentine. "Although animal fat consumption has decreased by 22 percent, vegetable fat consumption has shot up substantially with a 64 percent increase."

Beef has a combination of both saturated and unsaturated fats, and certain vegetable oils have a higher degree of saturation than most animal fats, said Wallentine.

Garth Fisher, director of the human performance laboratory, said a recent study done by the American Heart Association stated that a consumer's diet should contain less than 30 percent fat. It also stated that less than 10 percent of that amount should come from foods containing saturated fats.

Changing trends

"Beef is a nutritious food containing many vitamins and nutrients," said Fisher, "yet Americans generally eat too much beef."

Eating leaner meats such as chicken and fish help maintain the suggested lower fat levels, said Fisher. These meats provide the same nutrients as beef and avoid excess saturated fat.

Consumers tend to avoid eating red meat and instead eat salads with oily dressings or will use margarine instead of butter, said Wallentine. These foods contain vegetable oils high in saturated fatty acids and defeat the purpose of avoiding red meat, he said.

The optimal nutritional goal is to decrease total fat consumption, Wallentine said.

Research has recently found that stearic acid, which is high in red meats, does not increase the body's cholesterol level, he said.

Nutritional value

Wallentine said the protein contained in meat can be provided from other food sources, yet few people have the time or knowledge to prepare meals with the right combination of essential amino acids the body requires.

Wallentine said four ounces of lean beef provide 59 percent of what the U.S. RDA requires for protein intake.

"Red meat has a lot of nutrients in comparison to the calories it contains," said Wallentine. "It is a small package full of nutrients.

National studies encourage consumers to eat leaner meats, he said.

According to Wallentine, retailers are trimming external fat from retail cuts of beef to meet this need.

"Shoppers should be provided with nutrient data so they can make their own choice," he said.

Consumer buying habits

Darcy Allan, a meat butcher at a local grocery store, said the National Beef Council provides retailers with blue stickers to put on red meat which contains 200 calories for every four ounces of cooked meat. "This has made a difference," he said. "We sell more meat with stickers than without."

May is National Beef Month and beef-buying habits have not been prime, said Allan.

"Less red meat and more fish chicken and leaner meats are being sold," he said. "We sell more chicken than even five years ago, and it has been constantly rising."

Kirk Gibbons, co-manager of a local fast-food restaurant, said "We usually sell three hamburgers to one chicken sandwich."

Even with extra items such as specialty sandwiches, burger buying hasn't been affected, said Craig Bentley, manager of a local fast food restaurant.

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SPORTS

Lakers avenge game two loss

By TOM E. NORMAN and A. CORY MALOY
Universe Staff Writers

It hasn't happened in 19 years, but it now appears that the Los Angeles Lakers are about to move one step closer to winning back-to-back NBA titles and become the first team to do so since the Boston Celtics did it in 1969.

A 111-109 victory last evening at the Los Angeles Forum gave the Lakers a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series which resumes Thursday in Salt Lake City, where a sold-out Salt Palace awaits. For Utah Jazz fans, the bout with the Lakers actually has been a fun one.

Who would have guessed that it would be the Jazz, yes, the only team in the NBA whose nickname doesn't end in 's,' that actually led a 1988 playoff series against the mighty Lakers.

At the finish of the regular season, the Jazz had managed only one win against Los Angeles, and that was against an L.A. team minus Earvin 'Magic' Johnson.

In the playoffs, it was a different story. For one week, Jazz fans had a team that looked better than the NBA champions, and Salt Lake City became known nationally for its Jazz.

A guy named Mark Eaton, a man who dabbled in basketball in Europe for a time, controlled the NBA's all-time leading scorer, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

John Stockton, a man out of little Gonzaga Prep in Spokane, Wash., outplayed 'Magic' Johnson for two out of three games.

He frustrated the former Most Valuable Player at every bounce of the basketball.

And the series leading scorer, Karl Malone, could not be stopped after game one. After nine playoff games, he is now averaging 30 points-per-game.

But it is said that all good things must end, and it now appears that the Jazz's cinderella story is about over.

Jazz fans really don't care. They cheered for the team that had the NBA champions on the ropes for the first time since L.A. fell to Houston two years ago.

The Jazz actually beat L.A. on the Laker's home floor, handing the Laker's their first home playoff loss in 13 games in game two.

But the Laker's are the champions and they rose to the occasion by earning back their home-court advantage last Sunday in the wild, sold-out Salt Palace, the Jazz's home.

The Laker's appeared ready to go down to a third straight loss, but they came back from a nine-point, third-quarter deficit to win by 13 points and tie the series.

Last night they were on their home floor again and the series is now theirs to win or lose.

Just as the whole series has gone, the Jazz did not go down easy as the outcome wasn't determined until the final buzzer.

Michael Cooper hit his first basket of the game at the :07 mark to give the Lakers the lead for good.

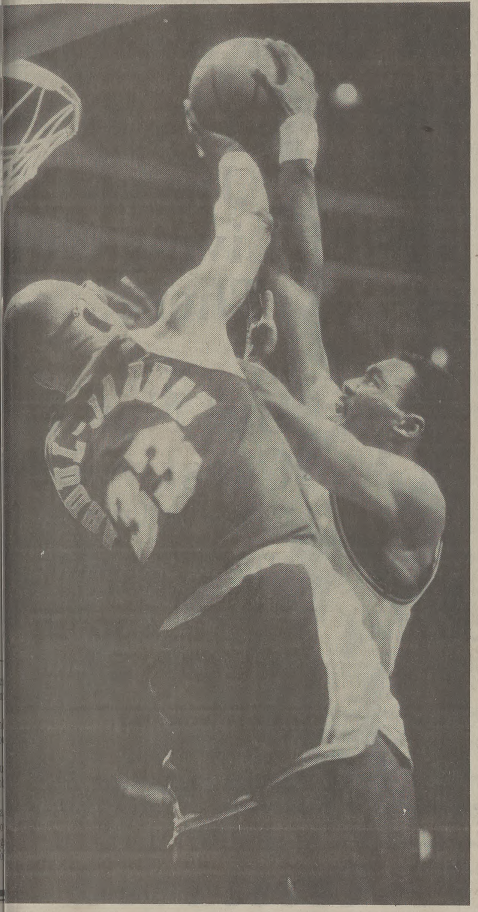
But with 5 seconds left, the Jazz looked for the same results of the finish of game two when Mark Iavaroni tried to hit Thurl Bailey under the basket with a mid-court inbounds pass.

James Worthy stole the pass and was fouled. Worthy hit one of his two free throws, giving him 27 points for the night and providing the two-point margin of victory.

The Jazz had one more chance to tie the game, but Stockton was unable to convert a possible 25th assist when his pass to Scott Roth arrived as the final buzzer sounded.

Stockton's 24 assists tied the NBA playoff mark held by Johnson. He also added five steals, three rebounds and 23 points to the Jazz's cause. Stockton was confident the series is not yet over.

"In the playoffs it's do or die, you can throw stats out the window. It doesn't matter," he said. "We've proved we can win here."



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Karl Malone gets this shot blocked by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar Sunday in game four of the Western Conference NBA playoff series.

BYU loses to USC in NCAA tennis action

By GARRETT LYMAN
Universe Sports Writer

After eliminating South Carolina's Gamecocks from the NCAA tennis championships Wednesday, BYU's women's tennis team, seeded No. 14 in the 20-team field, was defeated Thursday by the 3rd-ranked University of Southern California.

BYU sophomore Mary Beth Young, playing in the No. 4 singles spot, was the only Cougar to come away from the match with a Cougar victory. Young defeated USC's Lupita Novelo 7-6 (7-5), 6-2.

BYU relied heavily upon strong performances in the doubles competition to beat a determined South Carolina team in Wednesday's tournament action.

BYU's nationally ranked doubles team of Susanna Lee and Sydney Fulford continued to show why they are rated 15th among collegiate pairs by beating up on Biljana Mirkovic and Magdalena Ringstrom 6-2, 6-2.

Unfortunately for the Cougars, the USC match was won within the singles play, 5-1, and no doubles competition was necessary.

"All in all, I'm pleased with the gals," said BYU Head Coach Ann Valentine, refering to the USC matchup. "Susanna (Lee) played one of her better matches at No. 1 singles against Trisha Laux, but Laux had a brilliant game with only four unforced errors." Laux defeated BYU's All-American, 6-2, 6-4.

BYU finished the team portion of the season with a 16-9 overall record. This guarantees the Cougars of a tie for ninth place in the national tournament. USC, with an 18-4 season, advanced to the quarterfinals to play 6th-seeded Kentucky.

Although Thursday's defeat marked the end of the Cougar team play, three BYU players, Lee, Fulford, and Michelle Taylor were selected to compete for the individual titles.

Matches Monday saw both Taylor and the Lee-Fulford doubles team defeated by their first-round opponents. Only Lee, in the singles play, was able to come away with two victories and advance to the round of 16.

Lee advanced into the individual quarterfinals after beating Florida's Nicole Arendt Tuesday morning, 6-3, 7-5.

The early morning win assured the Cougar of All-American honors but the kudos were not enough to enable her to beat Stanford's Lisa Green that afternoon. Green defeated Lee, 6-2, 6-2.

Stanford's Green advances now to Wednesday's semifinal round.

The BYU men's tennis team begins their bid for a possible national championship Friday in Athens, Ga. The Cougar's best hope is WAC player-of-the-year Dave Harkness.

Lobos may get SMU basketball coach

ssociated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Coach Dave Bliss of uthern Methodist University was to begin talks Tues-y with New Mexico officials that could lead to him coming the next Lobo basketball coach.

He became the prime candidate for the job Monday hen Bob Knight announced in Bloomington, Ind., that had decided to remain at Indiana.

Bliss, once an assistant to Knight at Army and Indiana, id Monday that it was his interest in New Mexico and t an unhappiness at SMU that was bringing him to buquerque to discuss the Lobo job.

"I'm well aware of the basketball tradition at New exico," he said.

"It is one of the fine jobs in the country as attested by b Knight's interest."

Bliss, 44, also cited family connections — his wife's rents and sister live in New Mexico.

He said he had not been offered the job and declined to say whether he expected he would be the next Lobo coach.

"I have no idea because I have not visited there nor have they talked in those terms," he said.

John Koenig, New Mexico's athletic director, said Monday he expected to name a new coach either Wednesday or Thursday.

Koenig, who was in Anaheim, Calif., to attend Western Athletic Conference meetings, planned to return to Albuquerque Tuesday to begin the talks with Bliss.

"He has to meet the Athletic Council and have discussions with them and some other people," Koenig said.

New Mexico is attempting to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Gary Colson.

Bliss is coming off a season at SMU in which he led the Mustangs to their third berth in the NCAA Tournament in the last four seasons.

His 28-7 club also finished first in the Southwest Conference regular season race and won the league tourney.

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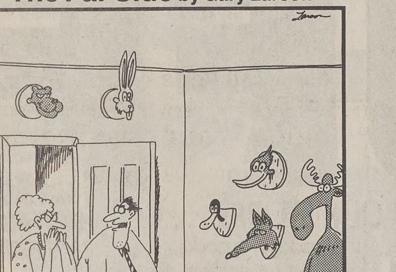

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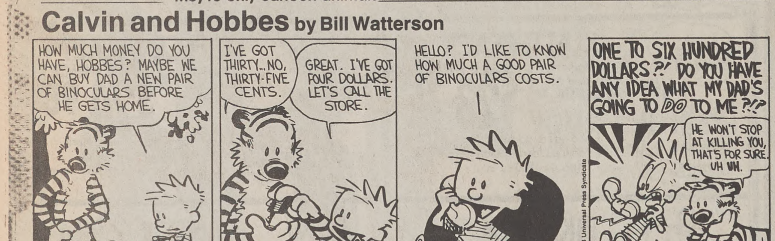
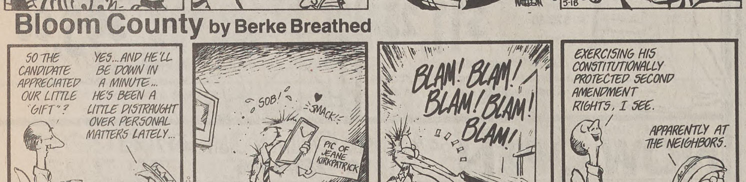
Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson


HOW MUCH MONEY DO YOU HAVE, HOBBES? MAYBE WE CAN BUY DAD A NEW PAIR OF BINOCULARS BEFORE HE GETS HOME.
I'VE GOT THIRTY... NO, THIRTY-FIVE CENTS.
GREAT. I'VE GOT FOUR DOLLARS. LET'S CALL THE STORE.
HELLO? I'D LIKE TO KNOW HOW MUCH A GOOD PAIR OF BINOCULARS COSTS.
ONE TO SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS?! DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEA WHAT MY DAD'S GOING TO DO TO ME?!?
HE WON'T STOP AT KILLING YOU, THAT'S FOR SURE. UH UH.
WATTERSON
©1988 Universal Press Syndicate
5-18

Bloom County by Berke Breathed


SO THE CANDIDATE APPRECIATED OUR LITTLE "GIFT"?
YES... AND HE'LL BE DOWN IN A MINUTE... HE'S BEEN A LITTLE DISTRAUGHT OVER PERSONAL MATTERS LATELY...
NRA
5-18
SOB!
SMACK!
PIC OF JEANE KIRKPATRICK
©1988 Washington Post Co.
BLAM! BLAM! BLAM! BLAM! BLAM!
EXERCISING HIS CONSTITUTIONALLY PROTECTED SECOND AMENDMENT RIGHTS, I SEE.
APPARENTLY AT THE NEIGHBORS.
NRA

07- Domestic help, Out of State

**** NANNIES USA ****
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039, or call Tammy 226-6562.

THE NANNY CONNECTION
Has Well Screened, Caring, Loving Families. Top pay, Reasonable hours, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Private room, Group insurance, College credits. 295-6496 or 489-6359.

NANNY NEEDED for 4 & 6 yr old + hskpg in exchange for rm/brd & salary. 1 yr comm. Start Aug 15 flex. Write: Mary O'Dell, 296 Albert Crt, Charlottesvelle, VA 22901.

NANNY WANTED For Preschooler & New Baby, Oppty to work in Lovely Long Island Community, Pvt rm/bth, cbl TV, Pvt beach club + car, Please Call Stacey Coll 516-374-1088.

NANNY/LGT HOUSEWORK. For young active family in Dallas, TX. 2 children (6 & 10). Must drive, swim & like pets, non-smoker, own rm/bath, use of car, Call coll 214-380-8098.

NANNY for children 7 & 10 lgt hskg, cooking, plenty of free time, Wash DC area. 201-258-0572 call collect.

NANNY-CARE for 2 children. Norwalk, CT (1 hr to NYC) (203) 846-4270 evenings.

WANTED: Live-in Mothers Helper/Aupair. Must be loving, mature, reliable individual who will help care for 2 young girls, plus housework. Needed for the summer or possibly 6 months. Please respond by June 1 to: Mrs. Hansen, 542 Birch Ave, Westfield, NJ 07090.

CHILDCARE/LGT HSKPG for 4yr old girl in Westchester, NY, Starting late Aug. Own rm/bth/TV, wkends off, Must drive. Call collect 914-737-4565.

MOTHERS HELPER to live w/ LDS Family in Roseville, CA. Duties incld care of 7 children (ages 2-16) & assist w/ household duties. Home 3min from LDS church. Mature individual who will maintain LDS Standards. Salary $700/mo (neg dep on exper, maturity & length of time willing to commit). Call Eve Chamberlain 916-791-7022 or 916-722-4538.

NANNY'S NEEDED
Great opportunities for hard working individuals to work as nannies in the East. Excellent salary & benefits provided. Contact Mrs. Gillette, who is a mormon, for further information 203/438-2208.

PROF COUPLE Seeking mature person to care for 2 school aged children in Boston area. Excellent 5yrs exp w/ nannies. 10 min to LDS church. 617-879-4407.

NANNY WANTED ASAP Wash DC area $175/wk, lgt general hswk. Call Clea 798-8511 or Jessica (301)897-5610.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

THE STUART-JAMES CO, a nat'l investment banking firm, seeks individuals for its broker & training program. Jerry Peck 1-488-2400 or 1-800-334-7921.

FEMALE ATTENDANT needed for disabled student living in Carriage Cove this Fall. Call Collect 818-963-2885.

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE Jobs $18,400 to $69,891. NOW Hiring! Call JOB LINE 1-518-459-3611 Ext. F-2142 24 Hrs.

WANTED: Male RM from English Speaking mission, AP or Leadership exp. WK evns- Sat, Sales, Grt pay. 373-6900 Glen after 1pm.

NOW HIRING Research interviewers to conduct Political, Marketing & Public Affairs survey by phone nationwide. No exp nec, We train. Evn & wkend shifts. Work 20-35 hrs/wk-you choose. Good reading & writing skills req. Starting wage $3.75/hr w/increase after 30 days. Great exp. Apply at The Wirthlin Group, 1999 N Columbia Ln, Provo. EOE

HOME ASSEMBLY INCOME:
Assemble Products at home. Part-time. Experience unnecessary. Details. Call 813-327-0896 ext D1085.

SUMMER WORK: Accepting applications for Part-time $205/wk & Full-time $410/wk. Scholarships avail. 375-4661

CLEAN HOUSE Or do yard work for part rent prefer singles only! 224-7217.

"MODELS WANTED"
for **VARIOUS** modeling jobs, more work than models, runway print & commercial work. No School. 575-2146.

LEAD GUITAR & BASS GUITAR positions for established pop/rock/variety local band. Must have good backup vocal/harmony ability, $40-$60/night, Call 785-3222.

STAY HOME MAKE $350 weekly helping local businesses process mail part-time.
Paid daily, no experience needed. For application call National Bsuiness Services (818) 846-5100 ext 545.

BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at $3.35/hr, $5/hr, $7/hr or $10/hr + bonuses, depending on personal interview. Long distance calling - will train. 5 hr shifts avail between 7am-10pm. 226-7828.

ICE CREAM MAN/WOMAN $4-$6 hr + free car or VCR bonus in 30 days 785-0807.

PRODUCTION WORKER 6 or 8 hr shift, 1 yr commit, benifits, $3.35/hr to start, no smokers, must take GATB test at Job Service, then apply in person bet 10am-3pm, 119 E 200 N, Alpine or call 756-8221.

CAMPFIRE SINGER, sum cvrd wagon treks, Jackson Hole, WY. Toll Free: 800-433-1595.

NANNY WANTED in Lindon, UT. Room & Board + salary. For more information Call 785-3414, 224-8679 or Joanne Stephens 379-3537.

CARTOONIST WANTED thru the summer 20-30 hrs/wk. Salary negotiable. Call Mark at 377-8737.

SEEKING INDIVIDUALS to support Nursing Home Business System. Pref exp in nursing home or health care billing & records, personal computer skills, quick learner, good oral communications, people oriented, responsible. Some travel maybe required. Starting salary $14,000-20,000. Please send resume to: PO Box 884, Pleasent Grove, UT 84042.

LOOKING FOR OUTGOING people to teach ESL in Taiwan. We provide roundtrip airfare, housing, insurance, & training. 6 mos-1 yr. Contracts available. No qualifications necessary. Contact Kerry Howard 226-7443.

WANTED HARD WORKING gardner & pt-time tennis instructor. Must have own transportation. 12 hrs/wk (10 gardening 2 tennis). $5/hr. Call Kathy 224-0608 bef 9 pm.

14- Contracts for Sale

SINGLE CONTRACT large 2 bedrooms, free cable, Sp/Sum. Call Connie 373-2835.

MEN'S Carriage Cove Contract, **NO DEPOSIT,** $129/mo, Must sell before June 1, 377-0496.

15- Condos

YOU'RE INVITED TO Our Openhouse Between 3:30pm & 6pm Mon-Fri at The Terrace. For more info Call 373-5439.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED (WOMEN) IN NEW CONDO, MW, DW, W/D, No utils, pvt $100 shrd $80, 374-5175 Cirkle or 378-4758 Paula.

MEN $65/MO., Fully furn with W/D, DW, AC, 4 blks to BYU, Call Windgate Condo 387 N. 200 E.,#5 and/or Call 226-1710.

MORNINGSIDE (NEW)
1 avail (sale failed) $46,000. 2 Bdrm, 1 bath. ($25 condo fee). Owner will S/T finance w/ $2500 down @ 8% (pvt $317 P.I.). Inclds new appliances, cvd pkg + new Matag W/D. Move in today. Gary Stone, Broker 373-7653.

SIGN UP NOW! Victoria Place, Furn, Close to BYU, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, micro, W/D, DW, Covered pkg, Starting Spring $80, Fall $170. Call 224-7217.

15- Condominiums

I HAVE SOME Excellent Contracts avail. Very Close to Campus. Call Bill 7373-5439.

2 MEN Sp/4 Men or Women Sum $85/mo + utils, W/D, DW, MW, 284 E 600 N #14; 374-8512.

SIGN UP NOW! Lg pvt bdrm, furn, w/ AC, W/D, Frplc, Pool, Silver shadows are starting Spring $110; Fall $160, Call 224-7217.

KENSINGTON CONDO, Close to BYU, Sp/Sum, $80/mo., Men only, Call 224-7217.

DON'T RENT! Buy a condo while interest rates are low. Victoria Place. Great qual & super prices, near campus. Call Dave at Century 21, Harmon Realty 225-7539, 224-2010.

BROWNSTONE CONDOS
Men/Women $70 Sp/sum inclds all utils & cble TV, Micro, Lndry facilities 373-1145.

CUTE NEW CONDO! 1 open girls, 2 fun rmts, W/D, DW, MW, Computer. Must See! 375-7201.

17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

COUPLES, Nice 2 bdrm apt, DW, lndry r play area, $300/mo inclds utils. Call after 6 375-9642.

NICE 3 BDRM DUPLEX, DW, W/D, newly bished, BYU Approved. $275/mo, Call 373

3 BDRM, DW, Garbage disp, W/D hk-ups + utils, Couples/Girls, Close to MTC, 373-

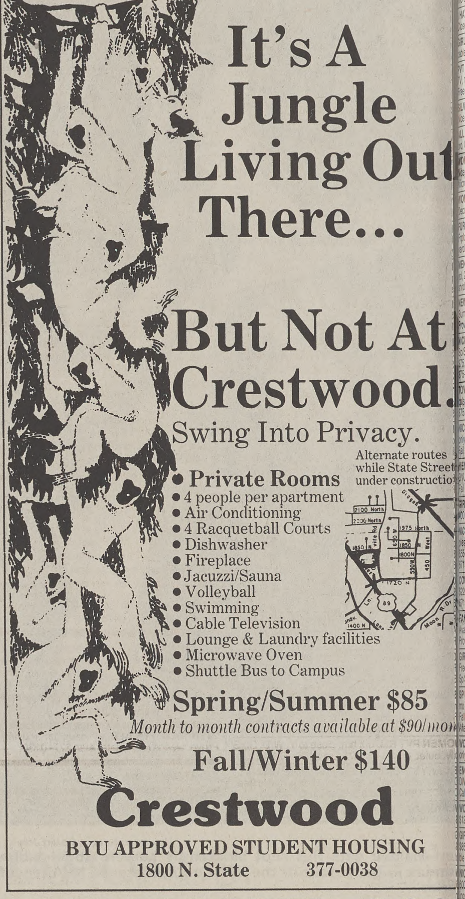
2BDRM bsmt apt Cpls/Grls $315 + low Close to MTC, New crpt, W/D hk-ups, 373-

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-

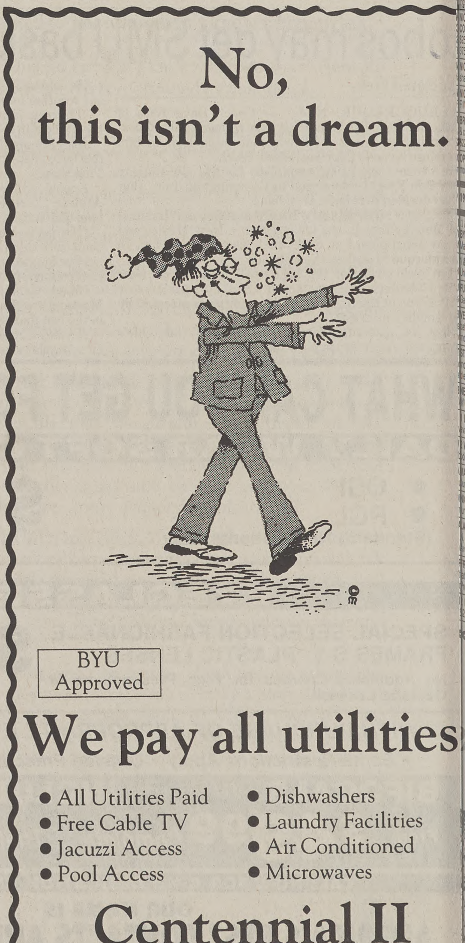
TOWNHOUSE. Extra clean, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 New Carpet, Fireplace. $275/mo. 812 N. 4 Orem. 224-3306 or 225-8348 after 5pm.

GOOD LOCATION Close to BYU & Mall, 2 Lrg fenced in yard, W/D hk-ups, no pets, mo. 1583 S 800 E, Orem. 226-0598.

NEWLYWEDS-Near Mall 1 bdrm $180 utils. No pets or children. 224-8673 or 226-



It's A Jungle Living Out There...
But Not At Crestwood.
Swing Into Privacy.
Alternate routes while State Street under construction
• Private Rooms
• 4 people per apartment
• Air Conditioning
• 4 Racquetball Courts
• Dishwasher
• Fireplace
• Jacuzzi/Sauna
• Volleyball
• Swimming
• Cable Television
• Lounge & Laundry facilities
• Microwave Oven
• Shuttle Bus to Campus
Spring/Summer $85
Month to month contracts available at $90/mon
Fall/Winter $140
Crestwood
BYU APPROVED STUDENT HOUSING
1800 N. State 377-0038



No, this isn't a dream.
BYU Approved
We pay all utilities
• All Utilities Paid
• Free Cable TV
• Jacuzzi Access
• Pool Access
• Dishwashers
• Laundry Facilities
• Air Conditioned
• Microwaves
Centennial II
374-8441
450 N. 1000 E.

18- Furnished Apts for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies F/W sgl $120, dble $90 + lights; Sp/Su $60 + lights inclds micro. 373-7811. 345 E. 500 N.

GIRLS- $100/shrd, $150/pvt, W/D, Frplc, AC, Lg yrd, Pets Ok. Utils not incld. 373-4191/377-4060.

GIRLS: S/S Rent $85/90 incld utils, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E 400 N #5. 373-0819, BYU Approved.

LG PVT BDRMS, 4-man dplx, AC, micro, DW, W/D, Frplc, F/W $160 + utils if rent Sp/Sum $100, 753 N 1250 E, 1-595-1188 coll.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813

4 & 5 GIRL APT Sp/Sm from $60/mo F/W $100/mo pvt bdrm Sp/Sm from $70/mo, $125/mo **UTILS PD** Campus Villa Apts 182 W 960 N #G Liz 374-2137, 4-6pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W 880 N #3. Mary Ellen 373-5914 4-6pm

SANDCASTLE-GIRLS Spac house. Piano, Frplc, MW, DW, Free W/D, Cbl TV, Utils, Swim. S/$95, Pvt $140-190. 313 E 400 N; 375-0944.

NEWPORTER-MEN Near BYU, FREE Swim, W/D, Cbl, MW, Utils. S/$95, F/$145. 340 E 600 N & House w/ Pvt rms. 375-0944.

NELSON APTS Single Men/Women 2 bdrm, AC, Free cbl, Sp/Su $55 + G/E, (Pvt rm $90 +) 5 blks S. of BYU. Call 374-8158.

YOU'RE INVITED TO Our Openhouse Between 3:30pm & 6pm Mon-Fri at The Terrace. For more info Call 373-5439.

I HAVE SOME Excellent Contracts avail. Very Close to Campus. Call Bill 373- 5439.

GIRLS DELUX 3 Bdrm furn Conco, Micro, W/D, cable, Call 373-8140 or 377- 4907.

PVT RMS, SP/SUM $100/MO, Covrd Pkg, Color TV, micro, DW, W/D, 1 blk to BYU. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

SILVER SHADOWS/RIVERGROVE, Pvt rms, Nice, W/D, DW, Frplc, Trouble Free 377- 7902.

ALL UTILS PAID, Girls pvt rm $65/mo, DW, Micro, Call Trouble Free 377- 7902.

WOMEN- REDUCED RENTS Sp/Sum, Very Nice, Close to BYU, Pool, Jacuzzi, W/D, DW, Micro. 377-6825.

WOMEN - Sp/Sum Reduced rents, Pvt/Shrd rms, Decorated nicely, DW, W/D, Micro. 377-6825.

FURN GIRLS APT, Lower Silver Shadows, Frplc, DW, W/D, Storage, Pvt rms & pvt back yard. Call 224-5029.

MEN- NICE APT, MW, DW, Cbl, W/D, AC, utils pd, 213 N 100 E, Provo, pvt rm, $95/mo, Sp/Su, shrd $65/mo, Call 375-3031, 489-8492.

NEW DELUX MENS APTS: Great rates for Sp/Sum, 2 blks to BYU. Call 377-9800. 585 N 400 E, Provo. Manavu Manor.

NICE DUPLEX near BYU 484 N 1100 E, Spec Sp/Sum couples/men's group $250, or mens pvt $75. 3 bdrm 2 bath, W/D. Fall openings. Call 375-6719 10-5.

TOWNHOUSE CONDO, 825 N 900 E, Spec S/S cpls/men's grp $250/mo. Men's pvt $100 Shrd $75. Fall openings. Call 375-6719 10-5.

NICE CONDO NEAR BYU, 72 W 880 N, Sp/Sum only couples/girls group $250, girls pvt rm $100. Fall openings. Call 375-6719 10-5.

MEN'S HOME, Sp/Sum, pvt rms $60-75, Near BYU, Spec group rate $250/mo. Some utils incld. Fall openings. Call 375-6719 bet 10-5.

GIRLS PVT RM Sp/Sum $55-75 gas incld. 194 N 00 E #4. F/W Openings. Call 375- 6719 10-5.

NICE 3 BDRM 2 BATH APT, 57 W 700 N, Couples or girls group Sp/Sum only $225/mo, shrd $55 pvt $75, gas incld. Fall openings. Call 375-6719 10-5, aft 5 call 377-0840.

COUPLES/GIRLS Bsmt Apt, $185 thru Aug, $220 F/W. 2 bdrm W/D, 332 N 300 E. Call 375-6719 10-5.

FAMILES, FULL FURN 5 bdrm townhouses. Avail thru August, $350/mo, Several locations in Provo, Call 377-7902.

GIRLS FURN APT, BYU appr, DW, W/D, Micro, Free Cable, Cen Air & Heat, Close to Campus Sp/Sum, F/W, Call 224-8623.

SP/SUM SPECIAL, Couples/Men 2 bdrm, $210/no utils incld, Pvt $90/shrd $65, Cable, micro. Fall Openings. 356 N 200 E, 375-6719, 10-5pm. After 5 call Tom 375-1411.

WOMEN PVT RM, brk hm, close to Y, W/D, Sp/S only, quiet, clean, Sm $75/Lrg $105. 373-4910.

ENCLAVE 1 Sp/Su $135, F/W $190. W/D, AC, DW, pvt rm, pool, TV etc. 1st month's rent is free. Call 375-1964 Connie or 373-2160 Carolyn.

WOMEN 4/APT Sp/Sum $65/mo or $95 pvt. F/W $120-125/mo. Univ Apt. 637 N 300 E, 377-2201.

GIRLS very nice 2 bdrm 2 bth condos Sp/Sum $85/mo F/W $155/mo 584 N 300 E, Provo. Trouble Free 377-7902.

NICE HOME near BYU girls Sp/Sum $60. 776 N 00 E, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, utils incld. Fall openings. Call 375-6719 10-5.

NICE RIVERGROVE / SILVER SHADOWS CONDO. Sp/Sum only couples/girls/guys group $250, 4 pvt rms. W/D, DW. Fall openings. Call 375-6719 10-5.

NICE SINGLE FEMALE Rmmate wanted to share lrg 2 bdrm apt, Sp/Sum. Connie 373- 2835.

NICE GIRLS apt near BYU in tree st. Sp/Sum F/W 374-1645 aft 5pm, 377-9776.

BROADMORE APTS now renting to single girls couples. Sum shrd $50, pvt $75. Couples Sum $225/mo. 377-3649 from 9-5.

OPENINGS FOR 2 MEN lrg 3 bdrm house $108/o + elec. 349 W 300 S. 375-1996.

9- Couples' Housing

& 2 BDRM APTS FOR **$225/MO UTILS PD Y LANDLORD.** Pioneer Apts 80 W. 880 N. #3, ary Ellen 373-5914, 4-6pm.

& 2 BDRM APTS For rent, Near BYU, Furn or nfurn, Won't last long. Call 377- 7760.

URN 2 BDRM, AC, Free cable TV, $250/mo + as/Electric, 5 blks S. of BYU. 374- 8158.

ERY NICE FULLY FURN CONDO, 2 bdrm, 2 th, W/D, DW, Micro, Color TV, Cvrd Pkg, $250/o, May-Aug, Call 377-7902.

TUDIO, 1 & 2 Bdrm Furn & Unfurn, $135-250/o, Several locations Provo & Orem, Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

EAR BYU Nice 1-4 bdrm Apt or House. Free /D, Cbl, Swim. Furn, $250-up. 375- 0944.

BDRM COTTAGE, 1 1/2 blocks to campus, ail late May. 756-5148.

WKS FREE RENT, 2 bdrm, W/D hk-ups, new rm carpet, $240 + utils. 375- 7226.

ANOR HOUSE APTS furn, AC, $185/mo. Avail ne 25. 275 W 500 N, Provo, 224- 3533.

CE 1 & 2 BDRM APTS for rent. Completely n, Ac, close to Y. 265 E 200 N, 375-0056.

ARGE UNFURNISHED 1 bdrm apt. 319 E 300 $295 Sp/Sum, $235 F/W, + elec. 374- 1249. ail Immediately.

EE CABLE, 2 lrg bdrms, AC, Kids Ok, variable es, $250-230/mo + G/E., 444 W. 200 N., ovo, Call 373-5869.

BDRM PTLY Furn bsmt apt 690 W 400 N, 10/mo. inclds utils 375-6796.

19- Couples Housing

FURN- FAMILIES 4-bdrm pvt fncd backyard, W/D, DW, Garbage, Disp, Storage Shed. 224-5029.

2 BDRM APT, Close to BYU, Super Ward, $230 + elec avail May 1. 373-8579 or 378-5406.

2 BEDROOM APT, $180/mo, 930 N 1000 W, Provo, Call evenings 373-7120.

ADORABLE 1 BDRM COTTAGE w/backyard & garden, $220/mo, Call Days 225-2677, 373-5236.

VERY NICE 2 bdrm, New Carpet, W/D Hk-ups, Central Air, Gas ht, 2 children ok, $275 + utils. 615 N 600 W, Provo. Call Tracy 373-4819.

1 BDRM BSMT APT, 3 blks to BYU, Furnished, $150/mo + utils, Call 373-1816.

1 BDRM OR STUDIO, Walk to BYU & Town, Big cool lawn, **MANAGER** also needed, Call 375-2408 or 374-2685.

VILLA MARIA COUPLES Apt contract for sale. 1 bdrm, $230/mo. Clean & spacious. 374-9008.

NICE COUPLES Furn Apt 1 bdrm, $195/mo. 189 N 300 E Apt A., Heidi 226-0205 bet 1-5.

BYU APPROVED 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Fenced in play area, W/D-hkups. Excel cond. 373- 4606.

FAMILY furn 4 bdrm, 2 bath, DW, AC, W/D, Sp/Sum $300. Call aft 5:30: 374- 6517.

2 BDRM AC, Furn $260 + utils rent negotiable. Avail June 1. Call 373-3668 or 378-3309.

2 BDRM $235 + UTILS hk-ups, storage, playground, 960 W 300 S. 377-8771 evns.

COUPLES HOUSING Contract for sale sp/sum $175/mo utils incld Bsmt 1 bdrm furn 374-8317.

SUMMER Rent Small house with yard, W/D, Furnished. $175 + utils. 224-9550.

20- Houses for Rent

STUDENTS Cute houses, Pvt rms $65-100 S/S, Several locations, Close to Y. 377- 7902.

FAMILES, FULLY FURN, 5 bdrm townhouses. Avail thru August, $350/mo, Several locations in Provo, Call 377-7902.

LRG HOME In Orem, 4 bdrm, 2 bth, Mission Pres home, rent for 1yr. Call 225- 9188.

MOVING TO SALT LAKE?
Clean lrg delux 2 bdrm 4-plex in quiet Holliday location, heat paid, W/D hk- up, Air, disp, DW, beautifullly landscaped. Adults small baby ok. See at 1602 E 3970 S #6, SLC, or 278-6054.

COUPLES/GIRLS, Beautiful 3 bdrm home, 2 blks to BYU, Lndry, Storage, Pool & more. Avail immediately. 830 N. 100 W. #4; 374-1919.

22- Homes for Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1.00.
"U Repair". Also tax delinquent
property. Call 805-644-9533
Ext. 797 for info.

GOVERNMENT HOMES From $1.00 (U Repair) Buy Properties for back TAXES! Info, REPO Listings 1-518-459-3546 Ext H-2142 24 Hrs.

WILL TRADE 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in St. George for rental property in Provo. 373-2777

27- Resorts

BEACH FRONT CONDO
Rent my lovely 1 or 2 bdrm beach front condo in tropical setting in Oceanside, CA bet Disneyland & San Diego. Pref adults. Pool, jacuzzi, sauna, gym, BBQ, ping pong, billard rm, etc. Completley furn. Perfect honeymoon/get-a-way/vacation days/wk/mo. 714-540-1264 eves. No smokers. ■

28- Sundance Cabin Sales

PARTIAL OWNERSHIP INTEREST in large, charming, rustic log home, year round stream, owner agent, 225-6287.

30- Business Opportunity

PRIME RETAIL Office Space Avail Next to BYU, Above Kinko's. Call 373-7700 8am- 5pm.

31- Roommate Wanted

23YR OLD FEMALE w/ daughter moving to Provo. Needs roommate. Alan 377- 0130.

32- Realestate

FREE- Utah County Bank Repo List. Stop by our Centruy 21 Openhouse Saturday May 21st. 10-4pm. 750 N 200 W, Provo. Check our other listings, see them on video before you drive out. A professional loan officer will be avail to pre- qualify you for financing. Sign up for a free market appraisal of your present home. Professional title service also avail. You can do it all in one stop. Century 21-Golden West Inc. 377-9100.

33- Computer & Video

XT-AT COMPUTERS
New/Used $720 Up
KBS ELECTRONICS. 375-3136.

IBM COMPATIBLE 640K Turbo XT 10MHZ, flat screen amber monitor, 2 drives, lots of extras. $729 OBO. Keli 373-8418.

35- Diamonds for Sale

BEAUTIFUL MARQUIS Cut 31pt Solitaire Wedding set. Set in high Fashion 14 Kt. Gold, $450 or Best Offer. Glen 373-3964.

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND wedding set. 1/4 ct. Appraised $550 W/sell $300 or offer. 373-4824.

WHOLESALE DIAMONDS
Direct Importer. It is worth a phone call to get the absolute best price on diamonds & wedding rings. M-F, 9-5. 273-3994 AJ Holden & Assoc.

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

HOVER VACUUMS, Lowest Prices, Big Savings. Wakefields 373-1263.

72 HOUR KITS- Emergency food & Supplies. Jerry's Sports, 577 N State, Orem,226-6411.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads.

Call 378-2897.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, return rentals, trade-ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

SUMMER PIANO RENTAL SPECIAL, No min, $5/$10 less/mo, Bill Harris Music. 224- 0466.

SOUND EQUIPMENT/SOUND MAN For hire by piece or as a unit. Call 377-1304.

43- Electric Appliances

WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES- very special low prices. Wakefields, 373-1263.

MICROWAVES FOR RENT Summer Special $10/mo., Only a few left--Hurry! Justin 377-6419 or Brian 374-2821.

46- Sporting Goods

TRAMPOLINE HEADQUARTERS. We specialize in trampolines, replacement mats, springs, & pads. Call Jerry's, 226-6411.

NEW SCUBA EQUIP: Worth $2000, used 3 times, asking $1500. Call Mark 377- 6347.

SEA SYSTEMS BCD for sale. Used condition size small, weighted pack frame, $125 call between 10pm and 8:30am 489-5437.

48- Bikes & Motorcycles

1982 HONDA EXPRESS SR Scooter excellent condition. Call 374-5907 after 8pm.

'79 SUZUKI 100 motorcycle, excel condo, $400- Dependable, Call Brian 225- 4372.

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54- Travel & Transportation

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Elk, cattle compete for land

By BRIAN P. MAULDWIN
Universe Staff Writer

The U.S. Forest Service recently decided to transplant 150 elk over a two-year period onto public lands west of Monticello, Utah.

"The issue involves concerns expressed by livestock interests that elk and livestock in the area would be in direct competition for forage, resulting in negative impacts on the range and the industry," said Forest Service Regional Forester, Stan Tixier. "Our evaluation indicates that although a potential conflict exists, the risk is minimal."

The Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management have established the maximum herd level of 1,000 elk for the area. This figure is based on estimates of capacity and management experience with the neighboring LaSal elk herd.

The herd will be allowed to grow toward the benchmark level of 1,000 while being harvested.

"There are currently 200 elk in the herd," said U.S. Forest Spokeswoman Colleen Anderson. "The forest service plans to transplant 75 elk this year and 75 elk next year. The 1,000 level of elk won't be reached for many, many years."

Once the herd reaches the 400 level, people will be able to hunt the elk.

"We know that only a certain percentage of those elk will be killed,"said Anderson.

The Forest Service is still flexible in setting the herd population ceiling.

"We are confident that field monitoring of range conditions will allow us to determine the 1,000 figure is appropriate," Tixier said. "The benchmark will be lowered appropriately if negative impacts begin to appear."

The elk transplant was authorized under the terms of a 1987 agreement between the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

Violence in bestsellers increases, study says

By LINDA MATHESON
Universe Staff Writer

Violence in best sellers has increased over 300 percent since 1966, and the themes are more violent now than ever, according to the study conducted by the National Coalition on Television Violence.

Thomas Radecki, chairman of NCTV and director of the research, said, "Our research documents that modern American readers of popular fiction are entertaining themselves with more hate-filled, sadistic and gruesome material than any previous generation of human beings in world history."

According to the research, 72 percent of best sellers from 1979 to 1984 featured violent themes, and the number of pro-social themes has decreased 61 percent since 1966.

One of recent best sellers, "Red Storm Rising" by Tom Clancy, includes 509 acts of violence. Novels with educational but violent themes include "All's Quiet on the Western Front," "Fail Safe," "To kill a Mockingbird," "The Ugly American" and "The Covenant."

Violent entertainment has cumulatively significant harmful effects even upon normal people, Radecki said.

"Research evidence strongly suggests that these trends both stimulate and reflect the ever higher levels of violence in our society," Arnold Goldstein, director for the Center for Research on Aggression, stated in the report.

Book violence does have an impact on the readers, but the effect is less than a movie containing the same material, according to Victor Cline, psychology professor at the University of Utah.

"Book violence affects (readers) with much, much smaller impact. The violence is more muted," he said.

Many bestsellers with violence do become movies. "Movies are more able to suggest to viewers inappropriate social behavior," said Cline.

According to Cline, it is up to the individual to choose not to read the violent books.

"Books can be as graphic as they want and there are no laws to prevent it," he said.

Radecki believes that governmental censorship is inappropriate. "We need to get the message out to both the educated and the average American that entertaining yourself with violence is unhealthy," he said.

Provo Canyon crash ends in man's death

Associated Press

PROVO — A Utah County man was killed when his car skidded, rolled and slammed into a cliff in Provo Canyon, police said.

Orem police spokesman Gerald Nielson said the victim, identified as John Perkins, 21, of Provo, was pronounced dead at the scene of the 8:25 p.m. accident Monday.

Perkins' wife, who had been following behind in another vehicle, came upon the accident moments after it happened. She was not injured.

The victim had been traveling eastbound on the canyon road, when he approached a turn at a high rate of speed and went out of control, according to police reports.

"The car skidded, rolled and flipped into a cliff wall and then ricocheted off the wall and back onto the roadway upside-down," Nielson stated.

Nielson said the man's wife told police that she and her husband had argued and that he had left in anger in his vehicle, his wife following in another car.

Reagan accepts gift called 'flat thing with little spikes'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan last year accepted from four close friends "a flat thing with a lot of little spikes" valued at $745, his spokesman says.

Marlin Fitzwater offered that explanation for a harrow that turned up on Reagan's annual financial disclosure form.

The farm implement was a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Earle Jorgensen and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, longtime California friends of the president.

Fitzwater described the harrow as "a flat thing with a lot of little spikes, just like that, and it breaks up clods. You pull it behind a tractor."

Asked why the president accepted the harrow, Fitzwater replied, "You never know where a clod might appear."

The farm implement was among several gifts the president and his wife Nancy accepted, including a $337 workbench that Reagan got from another friend, Mrs. Henry Salvatori.

The financial disclosure form masked the Reagans' true net worth, since the value of their assets and holdings was reported merely in ranges, such as from $15,000 to $50,000.

For instance, Reagan's 688-acre Rancho del Cielo in the Santa Ynez Mountains near Santa Barbara, Calif., purchased in 1974 for $526,000 and with $127,000 in improvements eight years later, was listed simply as being worth more than $250,000, the highest category.

It was impossible to determine the value of the blind trust that holds the bulk of Reagan's investments. It, too, was listed as being valued at over $250,000.

Reagan holds four life insurance policies, the largest being worth no more than $100,000 and the smallest worth up to $5,000, the form said. Two other polices are valued at up to $15,000.

The nearly $4,000 worth of gifts included an engraved crystal bowl valued at $1,585 from the American Association of Neurological Surgeons, and a wool shawl and leather gloves valued at $360 for first lady Nancy Reagan from Bernard Arnault of Paris, the chairman of the board of Christian Dior.

Utah man accused of odometer fraud, forgery and theft

Associated Press

FARMINGTON — A Bountiful man accused of rolling back the odometers of used cars and selling them for more than their actual value has been charged with 36 criminal counts in 2nd Circuit Court.

Barry K. Burnham, 58, was charged with 12 counts each of making a false odometer statement, forgery and theft in a scheme alleged to have gathered up to $25,000.

Deputy Davis County Attorney, Robert Hart, said Burnham is accused of purchasing 12 used cars from automobile leasing companies between April and September 1987 while he was working as a salesman for Bountiful Motors.

Hart said Burnham is believed to have rolled back the odometers on the vehicles, in some cases by as much as 40,000 miles, altered titles to reflect the changes, then sold them to unsuspecting dealers. An investigator for the Utah Department of Motor Vehicles investigated Burnham after noticing the mileage listed on a vehicle title had been changed, he said.

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Negotiators give approval

Lie detector tests banned

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House and Senate negotiators unanimously approved a compromise bill today that would ban most lie detector tests for private employees and job applicants, clearing the way for swift final passage by Congress.

Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, ranking Republican on the Labor and Human Resources Committee, said he would urge President Reagan to sign the bill, which he said is endorsed by Labor Secretary Ann McLaughlin and supported by the business community.

Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., predicted early House approval of the bipartisan measure, which he said would "stop the explosion, the epidemic of lie detector tests used against employees and prospective employees."

Williams and other House negotiators accepted without dissent a Senate amendment that would allow private employers to administer carefully controlled lie detector tests as part of a theft investigation within a company.

The conditions for such tests are that the employee had access to the stolen property, that the employer had a "reasonable suspicion" that the worker was involved and that the employer details the incident and the reasons for his suspicions in a written statement.

Senate negotiators accepted a House provision allowing employers to give polygraph tests to security guards and employees handling certain controlled drugs, as long as strict standards are met and the results are not the sole basis for adverse action against an employee.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Labor and Human Resources panel, said the bill would effectively prohibit as much as 85 percent of lie detector tests currently administered by private employers.

The bill would not cover federal, state or local government employees or private contractors involved in government intelligence or national security work.

According to a summary of the bill, it is intended to "eliminate the denial of employment opportunities by prohibiting the least accurate yet most widely used lie detector tests — pre-employment and random examinations — and providing standards for a safeguards from abuse during tests not prohibited."

Williams said the House, which approved its original bill last Nov. 4, was expected to pass the compromise soon, followed by the Senate, which had approved its version of the measure on March 3.

> "Stop the explosion, the epidemic of lie detector tests used against employees and prospective employees."
>
> — Rep. Pat Williams
> D-Mont.

Final primaries may be formalities

Associated Press

The near certainty that George Bush and Michael Dukakis will win their party nominations has turned the remaining primaries into virtual formalities, with the outlines of the general election campaign beginning to take shape.

Two nationwide public opinion polls released this week showed Dukakis leading Bush, and the two men swap charges almost routinely as they make their campaign rounds.

In another sure sign that the nominating hostilities are fading, both Bush and Dukakis have begun making plans to help retire campaign debts left over from rivals' campaigns.

Jackson, the only other active candidate on either side, complained during his Oregon campaign that he was not getting the support from party leaders that he deserves. But even so, if he intends to play a spoiler to Dukakis, he's kept his intentions well hidden.

The two Democrats held a private meeting when their paths crossed in New Jersey on Sunday, and the Massachusetts governor sounded anything but worried about the prospects for party unity this fall.

Dukakis has responded to the reports of the United State's deal with Panamanian dictator, Manuel Noriega.

He said before the U.S. starts talking about dropping indictments and making deals with Noriega if he leaves his country, the American people deserve a full explanation of what kind of relationship the present administration has had with the Panamanian dictator.

But Dukakis also ran into heckling by gay political activists in California who challenged a Massachusetts policy that gives them low priority in determining suitability to be foster parents. "Bigot," shouted one man, while another yelled, "You're anti-gay. Why don't you admit it."

Lawmakers consider surplus

Gov. Bangerter wants to keep excess for education purpose

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Opposition is mounting against a proposal to return all or part of an estimated $75 million state surplus to Utah taxpayers, a move Republican and Democratic legislative leaders say is a bad idea.

Lawmakers meet in an interim study day Today, and both parties will discuss the session Gov. Norm Bangerter wants to hold this summer to deal with the surplus.

Bangerter has talked about refunding or rebating the money, but he also will consider keeping some of the surplus for educational needs, said Reed Searle, the governor's chief of staff.

If lawmakers acted quickly, checks could be in taxpayers' hands before the Nov. 8 election.

However, resistance to a rebate — seen by some as a political ploy to help the governor's re-election campaign — is building.

House Minority Leader Mike Dmitrich, D-Price, and House Majority Leader Nolan Karras, R-Roy, agreed Tuesday that rebates may not be the best use of the money.

Both favor current law, which holds that any surplus will automatically be returned as a credit on 1988 taxes due in April 1989.

But Karras believes that Republicans want to return the deduction for federal taxes paid to state income tax returns.

Dmitrich doesn't want the deduction returned.

Searle said Bangerter is open to the possibility of keeping some of the surplus for education.

However, the governor believes that he should make good on a promise to return any unbudgeted surplus.

"There is a growing willingness, especially after what happened with the Jordan School District to use some of the surplus for education," Searle said. "We're getting a lot of letters and comments to that effect. But the governor made a promise that if there were more revenues, he would give it back."

Karras said GOP legislative leaders still want a special session. If the session is held, he said, lawmakers could propose two ballot measures, including one that would ask whether part of the federal deductibility should be returned to state income tax returns and another that would determine if some kind of tax limitation or growth in government spending should be enacted.

AMAX keeps lake's pumps going

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The state's Great Salt Lake pumps will keep the excess water flowing into the desert, fueled by $700,000 from AMAX Magnesium Corp.

The pumps were constructed and put into operation last year after three years of heavy rain and snow raised the lake to its highest level since pioneers arrived in 1847.

The pumping and more than a year of below-average precipitation have lowered the lake to the level where the pumps will have to stop operating by mid-summer if their inlet canal is not extended.

AMAX, which has been extracting minerals from the pond formed in the western desert by the pumping, will dredge an inlet canal one mile into the receding lake's northern arm.

Under the agreement announced by Gov. Norm Bangerter Monday, the state will provide 90,000 gallons of diesel fuel for the barge and dredge.

Southern Pacific railroad, whose causeway across the lake is battered when winds whip up the waves, wants the pumping to continue.

They have promised to help move the barge and dredge into the northern arm.

"I think (the agreement) is very positive for both sides. It certainly benefits the state a great deal," said Dee Hansen, director of the state Department of Natural Resources.

This department oversees the $60 million pumping project.

The pumping project has become controversial since the return of drier weather and in light of taxpayer revolts against state spending increases.

"Anybody who thinks the problem is over, well, I don't know where they're looking," Hansen said.

The lake level was 4,209.35 feet above sea level Monday. That shows the lake to be 1.2 inches lower than on May 1.

The National Weather Service predicts that evaporation and pumping will lower it down to 4,207 feet by this fall. "We are not out of the woods yet," said Bangerter. "The lake is still 4.65 feet higher than after the floods of 1983.

"Continued pumping will further protect vital infrastructures, including highways and railroad facilities sewage treatment facilities and wildlife management and recreation areas," he said.

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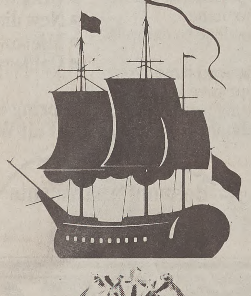

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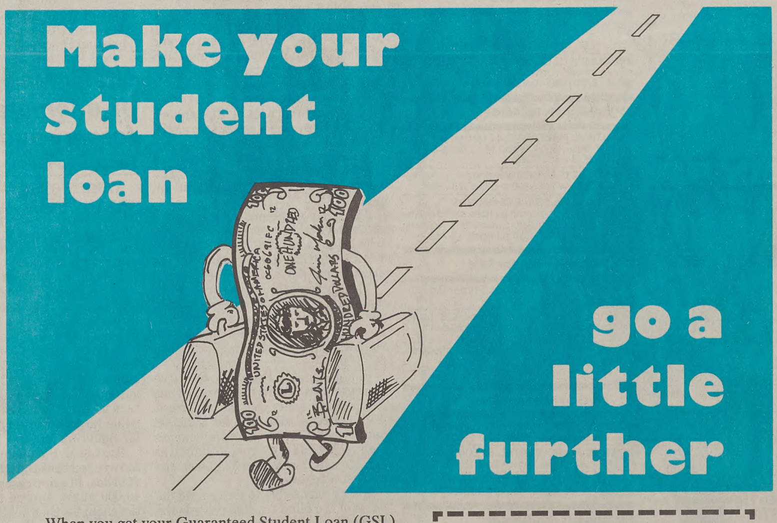

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